Princeton Town Topics

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John McPhee
Pulitzer Prize Winner

Author John McPhee Wins '99 Pulitzer Prize For Non-Fiction Writing

The Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction has been awarded to John McPhee, 68, who wes born in Princeton, grew up on Meple Street, and graduated from Princeton High School. The prize was given to his book, *Annals of the Former World,* a 696-page look at the geologic history of North America.

The book, which Mr. McPhee began in 1978 and which he wrote around his teaching responsibilities at Princeton University, combines his four previously published volumes on American geology and adds a fifth section on the midwest. It is published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux ($35).

The four sections, which were also published as essays in The New Yorker, are *Basin and Range* (1981); *In Suspect Terrain* (1983); *Rising From the Plains* (1986); and *Assembling California* (1993). The fifth section is entitled *Crossing the Craton.*

The book was not written for geologists. It was written for a general readership, Mr. McPhee said recently. A 1953 graduate of Princeton University, he is the University's Ferris Professor of Journalism in the Council of Humanities and a resident of Drakes Comer Road.

Among the experts on geology who accompanied Mr. McPhee on

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Way Cleared for Smoyer Park Development

Township Committee members have approved a final settlement endorsed by residents [Northeast Residents Association] whose homes abut the former Weller Farm site — a tract of land bounded by Herrontown Road, Snowden Lane, and Caldwell Drive. The Committee vote on April 12 was 4-1, with Leonard Godfrey voting "No."

The agreement ends almost two years of dispute with neighbors about development of the property, which the Township purchased for $1.8 million, with assistance from a state Green Acres grant of $375,000 and $480,000 from the Borough.

Olden Lane resident Stanley Smoyer contributed $1 million for park construction, in memory of his wife, Barbara, who was a recreation and open space activist. The park will be named for her — Barbara Smoyer Memorial Park.

To dete, the Township has been unable to proceed, although it broke ground for a park on November 30.

Shortly after approving the agreement, Township Committee members introduced an ordinance appropriating $1 million — the amount contributed by Mr. Smoyer — from the Township's capital improvement fund, for park development. A public hearing on the measure will teke place on May 3.

Issues that remained in dispute prior to the final agreement, involved use of the park's baseball field. Residents also expressed fear that one day, the Township would extend the park into the neighboring Van Dyke-Wight property.

The agreement restricts use of the baseball field. It also leaves in place the fence between the Van Dyke-Wight land and Weller Farm and stipulates that the Township

Continued on Pege 2

Borough Republicans Announce Candidates for November Election

Borough Republicans have ennounced a full slate of candidates for the November election, led by Spruce Street resident Fred Brodzinski, who will run for Mayor.

Running for the two three-year Council seats will be Jefferson Road resident Kate Warren end Armour Road resident Alan K. Hegedus. Ms. Warren has sought election to Council in the past two elections; Mr. Hegedus is a newcomer to Borough politics.

Republican candidate for the one-year unexpired term on Council is Lytle Street resident Tom Parker, who also sought election to Council in 1997 and 1998.

Mr. Brodzinski will face Maple

Continued on Pege 48

LEADING THE WAY: Princeton University held its 25th International Festival Sunday afternoon, with more than 30 student organizations gathering in Dillon Gym to celebrate with exhibits, music, dancing and food. Leading the way in the opening flag processional were (from left) Stefanos Geroulanos, Class of 2001; Paula K. Chow, director of the International Center; Joann Mitchell, associate provost of the University and Jennifer Law, Class of 2001, festival chairman.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Smoyer Park

Continued from Page 1

shall not extend park development "at this time or any time in the future whether the existing farm fence remains or not."

According to the agreement, use of the baseball field will be limited to "scheduled baseball use" and all league play will be limited to youth baseball.

Adults may use the field only for occasional one-time activity; and they must be part of "bona fide" Princeton groups.

In addition to the baseball field, a soccer field and a multi-purpose field will be constructed.

Recreational play, such as frisbee-throwing will be permitted, provided it is not sponsored by any kind of formal group.

"Hawking of food, beverages, tee shirts or any other items" on the fields is prohibited. There will be no vending machines in the park.

No permanent field lights, portable field lights, or parking lot lights will be allowed; and the park will close at dusk. The Township *will* maintain security lighting on the restroom facility and on park buildings.

A bicycle path will traverse the park; and 120 parking spaces will be provided.

The Joint Recreation Board reviewed the final settlement, and approved all restrictions, according to Committeeman Steven Frakt, who urged the Committee to approve the agreement so work could proceed.

Dissent on Principle

Leonard Godfrey, who cast the lone dissenting vote, did so, he said, on principle.

"It is wrong," he explained that any small group [such as the Northeast Residents Association] with a lawyer should push a frivolous lawsuit applying to only a small group of people."

He pointed out that if Committee members approved the agreement, they would bind future Township and Borough governing bodies to severe limitations in an "unknown future. We shouldn't sign if we intend to wriggle out of the agreement later," he declared.

Michele Tuck-Ponder, Committee liaison to the Recreation Department, said she agreed there was a problem with letting neighbors "dictate" the use of public property.

On the other hand, she pointed out, the Committee had made an effort to respond to legitimate complaints from residents who would have to live with the park.

Roslyn Denard noted that an agreement had finally been negotiated to the satisfaction of both sides and that all Princetonians would benefit from an affirmative vote.

Before casting her vote, Mayor Phyllis Marchand thanked Stanley Smoyer for "letting the park become a reality."

Bond Ordinance

In other action, the Committee introduced a bond ordinance authorizing the appropriation of $410,000 for improvements to parts of Valley Road, State Road, Mount Lucas Road, and Witherspoon Street.

The work would include the installation of curbing, sidewalks, drainage conduits, lighting, pavement repair, and road re-surfacing.

Some traffic striping and landscaping would also be involved: along Valley Road from State Road to Harris Road; along State Road (from Cherry Hill Road to a point 1,500 feet to the south); and along Mount Lucas Road and Witherspoon Street (from Cherry Hill Road to Guyot Avenue.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser pointed out that road improvements in conjunction with municipal building construction — on Witherspoon and Valley Road — would be ideal. Construction bids are due in mid-May on the municipal complex.

The road improvement ordinance, on which a public hearing will take place May 3, would amend the 1999 capital budget of the Township to include the $410,000.

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents during the week ending April 8.

Sons were born to John and Cheryl Robson, Skillman, April 2; Steven and Susan Beauchem, Plainsboro, April 4; Genichi and Mary Kakefuda, Princeton Junction, April 5; Jeremy and Elizabeth Pardoe, Lawrenceville, April 7; Van Vu and Huong Phan, Princeton, April 7; and Steven and Cindy Lombard, Plainsboro, April 8.

Daughters were born to Leon and Stella Podolsky, Skillman, April 2; Samuel and Alyssa Wolfe, Princeton Junction, April 2; Steve and Betsy Prescott, Lawrenceville April 3; David and Kimberly Rosenfeld, Plainsboro, April 6; Ricardo and Mirna Soto, Princeton, April 6; and David and Jenny Wallace, Plainsboro, April 7.

Correction

An article on the recently-produced video commemorating the "Princeton Plan," which appeared in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, incorrectly listed the phone number of Fannie Floyd, from whom a copy of the video may be obtained. The correct number is 921-8429. Also, "Hank" Pannell's name is Henry, not Howard. TOWN TOPICS regrets both errors.

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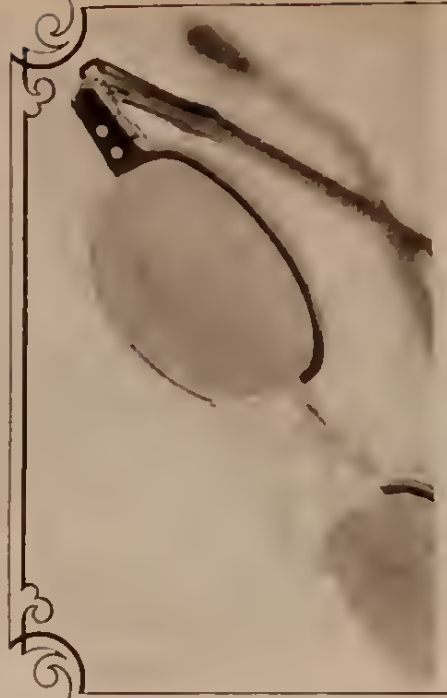

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New Millstone Bypass Design Criticized by Council, Residents

The Millstone Bypass surfaced again at last week's Borough Council meeting.

With many concerned citizens and commission representatives in attendance, Mayor Marvin Reed reported on the ramifications of a recent meeting with the New Jersey Department of Transportation and most of the parties affected by the bypass. A lengthy discussion ensued.

The meeting on March 16, convened by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton), produced some progress, said the Mayor, but a number of problems remain.

He commented on a letter he wrote to Lynn Middleton, project manager for the bypass, in which he said, "It would be premature for those of us representing Princeton Borough to say that we are ready to memorialize an agreement."

He added that Princeton's position has been to come up with a better way to distribute the traffic, so it would be equally divided among the three main entry ways into Princeton from Route 1.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

As originally planned, the Millstone Bypass would start at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and move north into the Sarnoff Research Center lands. The 2.3-mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street and continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal. At that point, there would be a spur to Harrison Street and a second spur heading west toward Washington Road.

Questions Remain

The completion of the bypass would allow the removal of Route 1 traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

In the recent meeting, NJDOT presented a modified plan for the bypass in which the spur heading west from the bypass would not terminate at Washington Road, but continue all the way to Alexander Road. Many questions remain about the path of this access road, a spur that would parallel the D & R Canal and would have to cross the Dinky railroad tracks.

Strong criticism of the bypass from Princeton has focused on what is seen as increased traffic into Princeton, exacerbating the already existing congestion on Princeton's roads.

Many also expressed a reluctance to closing Washington Road, which has been described by Alan Goodheart, a founder of STOP (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership) as "the historic, scenic, elm-lined main gateway into Princeton."

Others have worried about the effect of the bypass on the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

All of these concerns were expressed at last week's meeting. Anthony Lunn of the Environmental Commission read from a memo he sent to Council, which emphasized the negative effect of the bypass on the canal and the D&R Canal State Park.

Key Resource

"The park is designated as an Environmentally Sensitive Planning Area, and is under consideration as a Critical Environmental/Historic Site. Several bypass proposals include a section of road parallel and close to the canal. If this road is as close as is currently proposed, the noise and visual pollution will be unacceptably intrusive on this special park. Air quality will also be affected. A piece of natural environment will

Continued on Next Page

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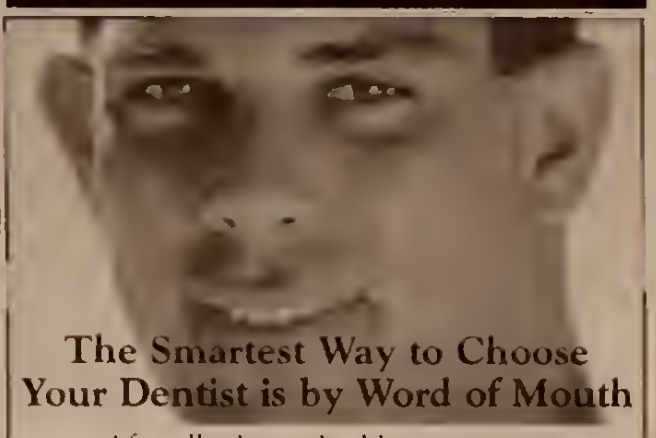

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School Election Set for April 20

On April 20, annual school elections will take place in districts across the state. The polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. (See list of polling places.)

Princeton residents will choose candidates to fill three vacancies on the Princeton Regional School Board. In addition, they will vote on a proposed $38.9 million budget for the 1999-00 academic year.

Borough residents must choose between two candidates vying for the board seat vacated by Ricardo Bruce. The candidates are Beth Sala Covin, Hodge Road, and Frank Strasburger, Lafayette Road.

Township incumbents Vice President Michael Littman and Gina Kolata have chosen not to seek re-election; and four candidates are competing for their places.

The candidates are: William Kolata, Hun Road; Jeffrey Spear, North Harrison Street; Barbara Prince, Magnolia Lane; and Paul Budline, Rollingmead.

The $38.9 million budget also on the ballot represents a decrease of half a tax point from this year's budget, and a corresponding slight reduction in the property tax.

Absentee ballots may still be obtained by applying in person to the county clerk up to 3 p.m., April 19. They must be returned to the county board of elections by 8 p.m., on Election Day. The voter registration deadline was March 22.

In the March newsletter sent to all Princeton residents, then-Interim Superintendent Daniel Swirsky urged registered voters to exercise their voting rights.

"As the district approaches the 21st century," he wrote, "we must continue to foster collaboration, cooperation, and communication among the home, the school, and the community to maintain the excellence of our programs and realize the potential of all our students."

Millstone Bypass

Continued from Preceding Page

become urbanized."

Mr. Lunn added that "We should not leave these issues relating to the canal and the Park solely to the care of the Canal Commission ... this park is a key resource for Princeton residents, and its protection is an important responsibility that must not be passed over, or left solely to other bodies."

He also commented on the canal as a major source of Princeton's drinking water, and also on the importance of protecting the elm trees on Washington Road.

In addition, he pointed out that the Environmental Commission and the public at large have not been included in the meetings on the bypass, certainly inhibiting their effective participation.

Grace Sinden of the Princeton Regional Health Commission also addressed the problem of the drinking water, noting it went beyond Princeton to affect "the drinking water supply for one million people in Central New Jersey."

She added that the Health Commission planned to write letters to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission urging it "to hold fast on the issue."

Voice of the People

Alan Goodheart criticized the DOT, pointing to its lack of long-term traffic improvements, and said Princeton must come up with ideas that will result in improvement for all parties. "We have to think way ahead of DOT. There are ways to do it, and it must be an expression of the voice of the people."

Peggy Killmer of STOP reported that the federal government had issued new guidelines for state highways, urging states to consider local areas when they build highways. Earlier in a letter, she noted that "Washington Road and the Elm Alee are now listed on the State and National Register of Historic Places. The Historic Sites Council must approve any plan that adversely affects this site."

Council members were not eager to approve this latest bypass plan. Council President Roger Martindell noted that Princeton must be certain about just what is desired. "What is the clear articulated view of what we want? What is our position?"

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley wanted to look at modifications of the plan, including bringing the road closer to Route 1. She worried about greatly increased traffic on Princeton's local roads, and hoped the Borough staff could study the possibility of an alternate road along Route 1.

David Goldfarb, while taking into consideration all the objections, said that because of traffic conditions, the need for a bypass was generally accepted. "We know there is a need for the road, and we need to work with DOT on it."

Mayor Reed pointed out there would be further meetings on the subject, including with the Planning Board, with Princeton University, West Windsor, the Canal Commission, and with DOT. This is important he said, "We are nowhere near a consensus plan, but we have to keep everyone coming to the meetings."

What is clear is that the Millstone bypass is still a work in progress, and has "miles to go" before a resolution is reached.

—Jean Stratton

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Residents Object To Temporary Parking On Boudinot, Library

A public hearing was held on an Ordinance providing for temporary Borough employee parking on Boudinot Street, Library Place, and Morven Place at the April 6 Borough Council meeting.

This Ordinance had been introduced because of the renovation and reconfiguration of Monument Drive and the grounds surrounding Borough Hall.

Five plans have been submitted for reconstruction of the area, and Council is close to a decision. Mayor Reed expects the work to be completed by the end of the summer.

All five plans call for the closing of Monument Drive, although one permits it to remain open for police use only. The road itself would become more of a green space, and the Mayor envisions a "village green" around the Monument.

The large concrete space in front of Borough Hall would be improved, and turned into a plaza, at least part of which would be grass.

The designs call for parking spaces that range in number from 89 to 104. Prior to renovation, there have been 90 parking places at the site.

During the reconstruction, additional parking will be needed for Borough employees. Also, Morven is beginning its renovation, and the Morven parking lot will no longer be available to Borough employees and those visiting the nearby Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

The Ordinance called for Borough employees to park during the day on Boudinot Street, Morven Place, and Library Place. Employees, who would not have to abide by the two-hour limit, would be issued identifying decals for their cars.

Temporary Measure

Council anticipated that 45 employees would be involved, and emphasized it was a temporary measure, to be in operation only during the time of reconstruction.

Residents of the surrounding neighborhood, especially from Library Place and Boudinot Street, however, came out in full force at the meeting to voice their strong objections.

They complained they had been given only 24 hours notice of the public hearing. They questioned the necessity of the measure; they felt visitors or workers to their houses would not find space to park; they doubted that it was a temporary situation, and feared the Borough might even institute parking meters at a later date.

Despite Council's efforts to reassure residents that this was not the case, they were not persuaded, and at times the tone of the meeting was acrimonious.

Only one neighbor, a Boudinot Street resident, supported Council, saying, "This seems to me not a real issue. This seems a perfectly reasonable request of the Borough, something that will take five or six weeks. It's not such a big deal. Just get it done as fast as you can."

Others felt differently. A Library Place resident said he had lost his trust, and doubted there was a definite time limit. Another, referring to the prospect of increasing traffic, called this "yet another assault on this unique residential neighborhood," and another person demanded that Council negotiate with the State to secure parking at Morven.

Ordinance Tabled

In response, Council tried to point out the difficulties involved. Councilman William Slover noted that "in parking matters, I take the part of residents, and I've opposed the idea of a garage downtown. In this case, though, somehow you believe that commercial interests hold sway in the Borough against the people who live there. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Wendy Benchley said that Council was trying very hard to have as much on-site parking as possible, and that the reconstruction might be done in phases, so that parking needs could be staggered. She suggested, as had some residents, that the Ordinance be tabled while they studied the plan further.

Added Council President Roger Martindell, "I think this is a concrete, simple issue — a temporary measure. There is sentiment among us to work with you and to come up with something suitable for all our needs. In the spirit of cooperation, we can defer this matter and work with you."

Another point raised the issue of the planned repaving of Hodge Road. This is expected in late summer, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters, adding that the plan was still under design.

Residents expressed concern that that project could coincide with the temporary parking arrangements on neighboring streets, creating an untenable situation.

Mayor Reed agreed, noting, "The timetable for Hodge Road and Borough Hall reconstruction should not overlap."

In the meantime, the parking arrangements were to be put on hold, and studied further. Council welcomed participation from residents, and the matter will be discussed in open hearing at the May 4 meeting.

—Jean Stratton

Great Strides Walk On Sunday to Cure CF

On Sunday, April 18, The Third Annual Princeton Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis will begin at 1 at the Princeton Battlefield on Mercer Road. The path of the 10 K walk is through the Institute Woods with a mini walk around the Mercer Oak for the little ones.

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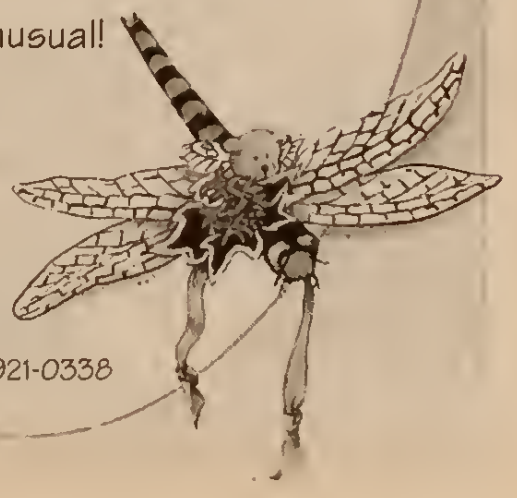

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Teachers & Board Fail to Ratify New Contract

A special meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board, called for 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 13, did not turn out quite as planned.

Board members had expected to ratify a tentative agreement reached with the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) on March 26. There was, however, no agreement.

Instead, Board President Jack Marrero introduced Richard Marasco, the new interim superintendent; the board then voted to go into closed session.

"We thought we had a memorandum of agreement with the board on how salary distribution guides were to be formed," commented Sandi Rosenhouse, PREA co-president, "but the two negotiating teams met on April 12; and we still disagree."

Few Details

Few details of the agreement are available. In March, sources stated — and local newspapers reported — that the proposed settlement would give teachers a 3 percent salary raise this year, a 3.3 percent hike next year, and a 3.7 percent pay increase in the third year. The median salary is about $63,000.

"The percentages were always an average," according to Ms. Rosenhouse. "Not everyone would get 3.7 percent, for example. Some would get less, some would get more."

She said a number of factors, including longevity, determine the percentage each teacher would receive. "We have philosophical differences with the board about how to form the guides," she added. "The health issue is closed; we have agreed to that."

The tentative agreement calls for teachers to contribute to their health insurance in an amount roughly equivalent to one month's premium. Tenured teachers currently make no contributions towards the cost of health insurance, while untenured teachers pay for dependent coverage.

We're Not Finished

"Everyone wants these negotiations to finish," commented Charlotte Blalek, a member of the board negotiating committee, "but we just aren't finished."

A fact finder, William Glasson, scheduled to meet with the two sides on April 29, may yet be called upon. The appointment with Mr. Glasson has never been cancelled.

In the meantime, according to Suzanne Thompson, a representative of the PREA Action Committee, the union is seeking space to rent in downtown Princeton.

"Any action we take now will not be an interim action," Ms. Thompson said yesterday.

Teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since June 30, 1998. They and the board have been negotiating a 1998-99 agreement since last winter.

—Anne Rivera

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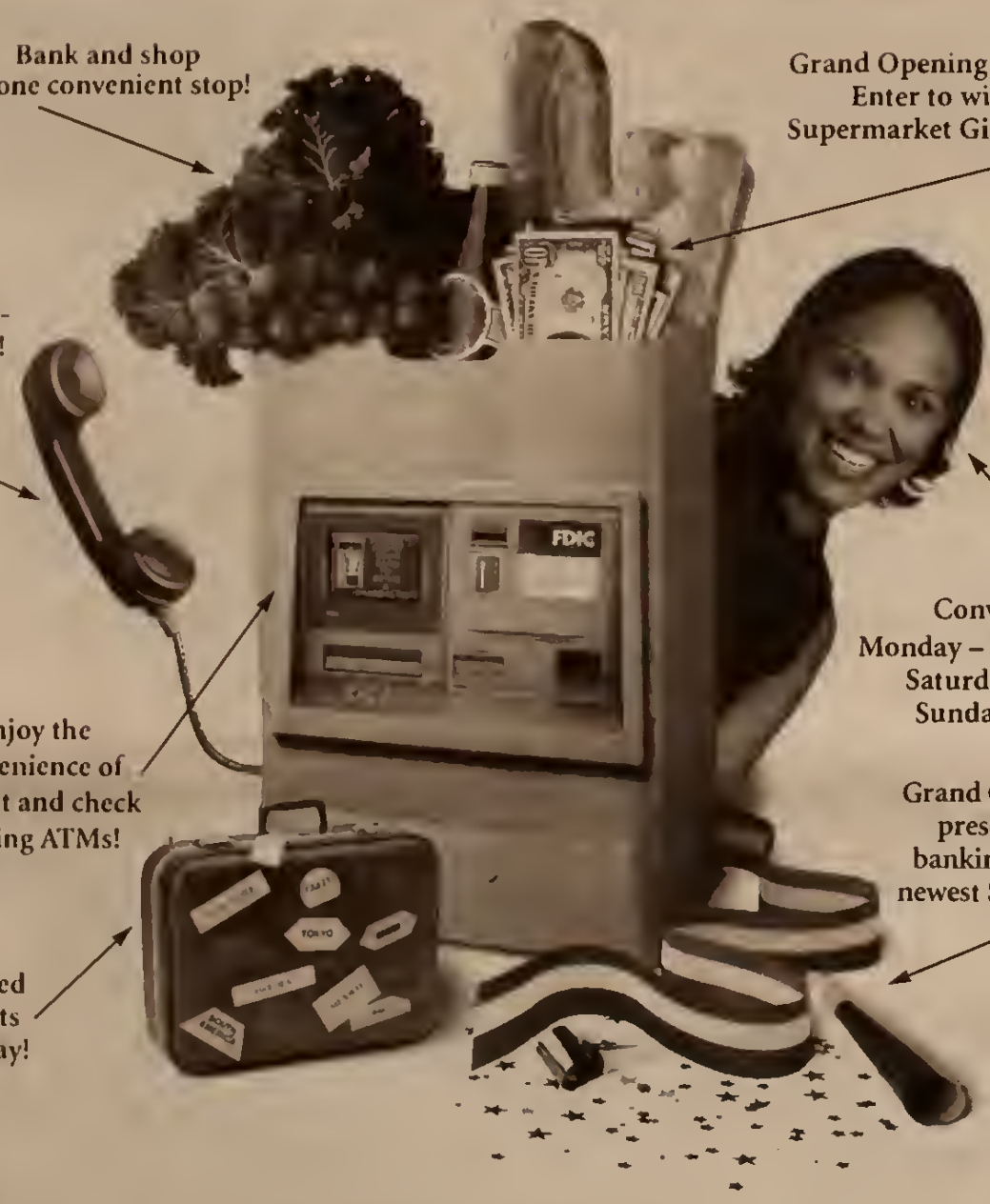

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OPEN HOUSE PLANNERS: Members of Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum make plans for an Open House, in conjunction with the exhibition, "The Embodied Image: Chinese Calligraphy from the John B. Elliott Collection," to be held at the museum on Sunday, April 18, from 1 to 5. From left, Princeton residents Laura Berlik, Barry Caskey, and Fran Stephenson. For information, call 258-3788.

Cuts and Changes Expected to Affect '99 Borough Budget

Borough Council introduced the 1999 budget at Tuesday's Council meeting, with the caution that it was subject to change, and modifications were expected.

As Mayor Marvin Reed noted, "We are presenting this budget, which has been reviewed and recommended by the Finance Committee, with the hope that cuts can be made to make it more reasonable. It is a goal to work toward."

Councilman David Goldfarb was willing to vote to introduce the budget, but said he would not approve it in its current form.

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Council President Roger Martindell reported that "we can and should reduce the municipal purpose portion of the tax rate to a lower level than proposed."

As it stands now, the $16.2 million budget calls for an increase in the municipal tax rate of 4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, to 62 cents. This is a 7 percent increase over last year's tax rate. In 1999, if the proposed new rate goes into effect, a home assessed at the Borough average valuation of $339,000 would be taxed an additional $142.

Mr. Martindell noted that the proposed increase is consistent with trends showing tax rate increases in the Borough in an amount approximately 3 to 5 times the rate of inflation.

More work will be done on the budget in the upcoming weeks, and in addition, Council has scheduled two meetings with Princeton Township Committee to review the budget for the joint agencies.

Some of the areas under consideration are the Fire Department, the Public Library, Civil Rights Commission, Recreation Department, Environmental Commission, Health Commission, Social Services Commission, and cable TV, among others.

A public hearing will be scheduled at a later date.

Credit Card Bandit Gets Nabbed on Nassau Street

A Brooklyn, N.Y. man used a stolen credit card to try and buy multiple items at several Nassau Street stores on the evening of April 6, police said.

Nicholas A. Caldwell, 19, was charged with credit card theft and with receiving stolen property. He was arrested at 5:05 p.m. and, according to police, resisted being taken into custody, assaulting patrolman Kenneth Riley in the process.

Caldwell was also charged with simple assault and with resisting arrest. He was detained on $6,000 bail and is due in court on June 4.

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University Can Bare Olympics No Longer; Chapter Closes in Princeton's History Book

PRINCETON LEAVES TRADITION BEHIND: The Nude Olympics, a sophomore tradition since the '70's, is now taboo on campus. (Photo by Rob Garver)

It's tough to say exactly when the Nude Olympics were born but they died, officially at least, on April 11, 1999.

Last Sunday, Princeton's Board of Trustees announced that they had decided to ban the annual tradition, in which sophomores greet the year's first snowfall au-natural in the Holder Hall courtyard.

The event, which the University never sanctioned but tolerated until recently, apparently grew out of the streaking craze that swept the country in the 1970's.

The Nude Olympics had gotten out of control in the past, most notably in 1992 when a roving naked band broke a pricey store window in Palmer Square. But this year's "games" sank to new lows. Nine students were hospitalized for alcohol poisoning and X-rated reports of student behavior were picked up by media outlets great and small.

The ban, which was recommended by a committee established by University President Harold T. Shapiro to study ways to keep the event safe, was announced in a statement by the Trustees that read, in part:

"While some suggest that the dangers of the 'nude olympics' are exaggerated or propose alternative measures that they maintain would adequately reduce the level of risk, the Trustees are persuaded that it is not possible to reduce the risks of serious injury or death and of sexual abuse and assault to an acceptable level."

The 12-person committee — made up of students, faculty and staff, and headed by Janina Montero, the Dean of Student Life — outlined its recommendations in a March 29 letter from the dean to President Shapiro. Included in those recommendations were a one year suspension for students who disregard the ban and disrobe in the snow. The Trustees supported the committee's' proposed punishments and they are now official.

One Year Suspension

In their statement, the Trustees wrote that they, "expect this policy to be vigorously enforced."

In addition to the one year suspension, students may receive additional punishments for "aggravating behaviors" such as encouraging others to participate.

I think it's appropriate so the ban will stick," Taylor Reveley, chair of the Trustees' Committee on Student Life, Health and Athletics said of the suspension to the Daily Princetonian. "The penalty needs to be pretty strong to get the message across that we want to end this practice."

Along with its suggested penalties, the Trustees endorsed the committee's recommendations on how to enforce the ban. The committee, which consulted with the school's director of public safety, suggested in its letter that "pre-assigned teams of four [which] have specialized training, including apprehension of someone who is naked, as well as treatment for intoxication, injuries, hypothermia, etc. ... be assigned strategically around the campus."

Along with blankets, these teams, each of which will have members of both genders, will likely be equipped with lights and cameras to gather evidence to be used against accused participants.

—Albert Raboteau

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ENJOYING THE PAGEANTRY: Amanda Harford, 5, of Princeton, points out a flag procession to her friend, Savannah Lyons, 4, of New York City, at the International Day Festival held Sunday at Dillon Gym. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Conference to Eye Long-Term Future Of Princeton Region

"Beyond the Sleepy College Town; The Future of the Greater Princeton Community," will be the subject of a conference, sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation, on Saturday, April 24, from 8:30 to noon, McCormick Auditorium, Princeton University.

The conference, open to the public, precedes Princeton's Communiversity Day, a town/gown event and entertainment festival, which gets underway at the conclusion of the Sandra Starr Foundation Conference.

Highlighting long-term trends in the Princeton region, the Conference will include the release of findings from a study by the MSM Regional Council (a private, nonprofit regional planning and research organization) that projects the growth of jobs, population, office space, and traffic to the year 2020. By that year, according to the MSM study, developable land in Mercer County will be virtually exhausted, if present trends continue.

President Shapiro

The conference will feature the following speakers: Princeton University President Harold Shapiro, discussing the long-term development of the University, Congressman Rush Holt, focusing on the long-range implications of national policy for the region, MSM President Dianne Brake, presenting the findings of the just-released MSM study; and Ingrid Reed; former head of the Mercer County Planning Board and currently at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute, speaking on "Imagining Mercer County and Its Future."

"Once a college town, Princeton is becoming the hub of an information-age city," said Princeton University Sociology Professor Paul Starr, who serves as president of the Foundation. "Instead of just focusing on the short-term realities, we need to look ahead, as best we can to understand where this process is taking us and what we ought to be doing now."

In addition to the featured presentations, the conference will ask 10 area residents to talk for three minutes each on the subject: "If I were in charge of Princeton...." Ample time will be allowed for audience participation.

The Sandra Starr Foundation has organized the conference in cooperation with the Office of Community Affairs of Princeton University. The Foundation — established to support "the improvement of community life and development of progressive community leadership in the Princeton-Mercer County area" — was created in honor of Princeton Borough Council member Sandra Starr, who died at age 44 on October 1, 1998. It has received more than 100 contributions, from Princeton area residents.

For more information about the conference, e-mail info@sandrastarr.org or visiit the foundation's website at http://sandrastarr.org.

Volunteer Gardeners Needed at Pool Complex

The Community Park Pool is seeking volunteer gardeners to "adopt" the flower pots in the pool complex. Members of garden clubs, scout dens, businesses, groups of friends, or families who are interested should call the Recreation Office. One flower pot per group or family will be assigned for the summer.

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Township School Board Candidates Focus On Budget, Program, and Building Needs

This is the third and final article on candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board, that will appear before the school election on April 20.

William Kolata, Hun Road, Township candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board, is married to incumbent Gina Kolata, who has decided not to seek re-election following her first term.

A mathematician who has taught mathematics at the University level (American University, Washington, D.C.) Mr. Kolata, 51, serves as technical director of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM), Philadelphia. He holds a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Kolata says he wanted to run for the school board three years ago. Because Gina, a science writer at The New York Times was better known, the couple decided that she should run instead. Ms. Kolata is not seeking a second term, so Mr. Kolata is "now doing what I intended to do originally."

The Kolatas have a son, Stefan, who is a senior at Princeton High School; and a daughter Therese, now at the University of Pennsylvania.

William Kolata

Jeffrey Spear, North Harrison Street, also a Township candidate, is not the spouse of a school board member. He is, however, married to Laura Spear, founder and director of Springboard Inc, a tutoring and mentoring program for students in middle school and high school.

The holder of a doctorate in English literature from the University of Minnesota, Mr. Spear, 56, has also served as a volunteer tutor. He is a member of the Princeton High School Site Council and is a familiar presence at school board meetings.

An English professor at New York University, Mr. Spear directed the NYU expository writing program for eight years. In that position, he interviewed and hired staff and supervised 100 writing teachers.

The Spears have four adult children. Sonja, a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University; Rachel, a graduate of Columbia Teachers College, who teaches English as a second language in Brooklyn; Margaret, a recent graduate of Barnard College; and Daniel, a sophomore at Pitzer College, Claremont Colleges, California.

Mr. Spear decided to seek a seat on the school board for several reasons he says, but not in response to the current crisis. "I have an interest in schools, education and public affairs; and I felt it was time to give something back to the community."

The candidates agree that program evaluation should be a top priority in the district. "We keep generating new educational programs, but we never go back and ask how successful they are," Mr. Kolata points out. "We have programs that are stagnating, but we just keep throwing money at them. We must evaluate programs and teachers."

Perhaps because he is a mathematician, Mr. Kolata is concerned that there is "not enough clarity" where the $38.9 million district budget for 1999-00 is concerned. "I have never seen a published budget that compares actual expenditures against the amounts appropriated, line by line," he declares. "Board members have a fiscal responsibility to ask for information."

In March, then-interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky confirmed that in the 1998-99 PRS budget nearly $28 million had been transferred from the uses to which monies were first assigned.

Mr. Kolata says board members, who approve all transfers — sometimes after the fact — should "get to the bottom" of the reason for such massive transfers. "It's either a non-issue or a major problem," he points out.

"Dan Swirsky claims the reason is the computer program the board is using," Mr. Kolata states. "If that is the reason and all transfers are happening in lower level accounts, why should board members have to sign off on them?"

He is concerned, he says, that monies coming into the district from outside sources, such as the Athletic Association, may be channeled into uses for which they were not intended. "Is the money added to funds in the athletic budget or is it transferred out?" he queries.

Future of the District

Mr. Kolata believes that engaging a new superintendent is perhaps the most important thing a new board will do. "The future of the district will be determined by the quality of the superintendent," he says. "The board must support the superintendent right from the beginning and continue in its support until the district has reached a stable position."

Asked about the qualities he would look for in a superintendent, Mr. Kolata cited "experience, excellent people skills, and creative problem solving."

The community should have a voice in the decision, he says, but he is opposed to the public forums that were held in January, during the most recent superintendent search. "They were an opportunity for people to take pot shots at candidates they didn't like," he notes.

"The board can appoint a representative committee from the community to meet candidates on the final list and report back to it," he suggests. "The process must be much more efficient. We can't subject superintendent candidates to questions from left field, when they aren't familiar with all the issues."

One of the district's major problems, he adds, is one of civility. "We have seen people from the community lecture the board until they are red in the face." The board is not required to respond, he adds. "How can the board respond on the spot? Board members can't just whip off an answer to every single individual."

What the board must do is to take questions from the public under advisement," he says, and respond at a later date. "Many questions are out of order. Those for which a response is warranted cannot be answered by a single board member; the board acts as a body."

Continued on Next Page

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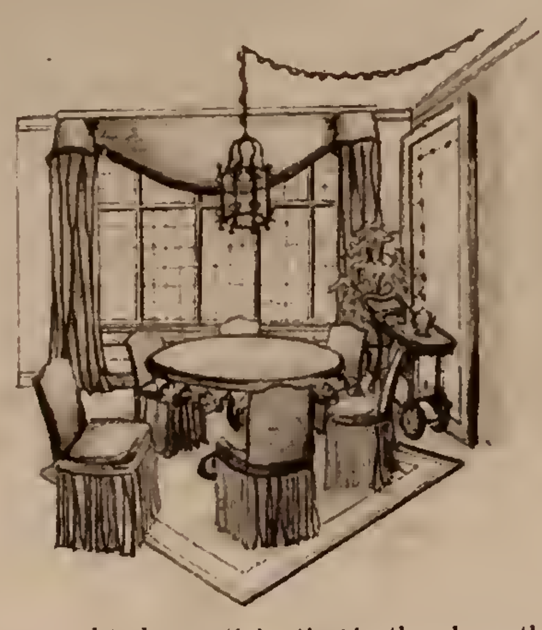

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School Board Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Kolata says his experience in the academic world has given him an understanding of the skills students must have to succeed at the university level; and his management experience at SIAM has provided him with the ability to pursue a common goal as a group member without getting bogged down in peripheral issues.

The role of the board, he adds, is to "make sure the school system is moving toward the goals it has set — at a reasonable cost. The superintendent's job is to work with the board to make sure there is a clear set of goals."

Board Responsiveness

Board responsiveness is definitely possible without holding endless meetings, agrees Mr. Spear. "At meetings the board cannot begin a dialogue with the public; the president can make a note of questions and respond at the next meeting."

One of Mr. Spear's main emphases is his insistence that long-range planning must include an analysis of space needs, as well as of program.

For example, he points out, "We have been successful at teaching autistic children at Riverside School, but we cannot do much more because of space limitations."

The fact that there are children in elementary school who are not getting the special help they need may be as much a design issue as it is a teaching concern, he points out. As he notes in his campaign brochure, "We cannot just tax and build."

Unlike most of the other candidates, he says, he would bring a "humanities perspective" to the board. He believes that students should be held to a high standard, but he is also committed to using "what children bring to the system. We must make room for differences."

Learning the content of a lesson is important, he explains, but the test score is not the only measure of achievement. "It's not just what you learn, but how you learn that constitutes education."

He says that children in the district who consistently achieve high scores on tests generally come from families with professional and academic parents. There are other children who despair of competing and to preserve their self-esteem, they may defy the system. Some of them, inevitably, are assigned to special education classes.

If elected to the board, he says, he would find out why there is nothing in the mainstream to help those children.

He also suggests that the board could "leverage the volunteer spirit in town to achieve professional results with little effort." Systematic coordination is needed, he points out.

He is interested, as well, in "genuine bilingual" classes, which, he points out, would benefit both English-speaking and Spanish-speaking students. "Both groups would receive language instruction at a very early age."

Educational innovation is, however, difficult to accomplish without trust, he says. "Teachers, principals, administrators, and the board must have enough mutual affection and trust to make the system function. The board must set goals and policies, then hire a superintendent, who will engage administrators to accomplish the goals." In order to accomplish professional evaluations, he adds, trust must also prevail.

Reconfiguring the District

Everyone would like their children to attend a neighborhood school, Mr. Spear says. "If one neighborhood is entitled to a neighborhood school, all neighborhoods are." One way to take the onus off a particular neighborhood — such as reassigning part of the Johnson Park sending area to Community Park — would be to "reconfigure" the schools. [Discussions in the long-range planning committee at one time focused on the creation of two middle schools, for example.]

No such decision could occur without huge public input, Mr. Spear says, and in order to successfully undertake such a major reordering, "We need stability and an administration that can last longer than the term of individual school board members."

Mr. Spear adds that overcrowding in the schools is approaching "crisis proportions" because the schools are all at or near capacity.

Jeffrey Spear

He says he prides himself on his ability to work with everyone. If board members accept the responsibility of office, he points out, they are "not allowed to pick up their marbles and go home. They must work things out."

One of those "things" is the search for a future superintendent. Mr. Spear points out that the board search committee selected only two candidates out of a total applicant pool of more than 60. [Dan Swirsky, an inside candidate, was not part of the pool.] "The board turned down 60; the other two turned us down. Where are we going to find the others?"

In the future, he points out, the board must be extremely careful to accurately represent the Princeton Regional School district. "We have the social complexity of a city with the funding base of a suburb," he declares. "We need to find someone willing to accept the challenges who will encounter no big surprises about the nature of the district." He feels his experience as a member of academic search committees will be relevant to the district search, if he is elected.

In the future, he also believes, "We must be as active in seeking funding to supplement tax dollars as we are in devising services that support or go beyond our curriculum."

—**Anne Rivera**

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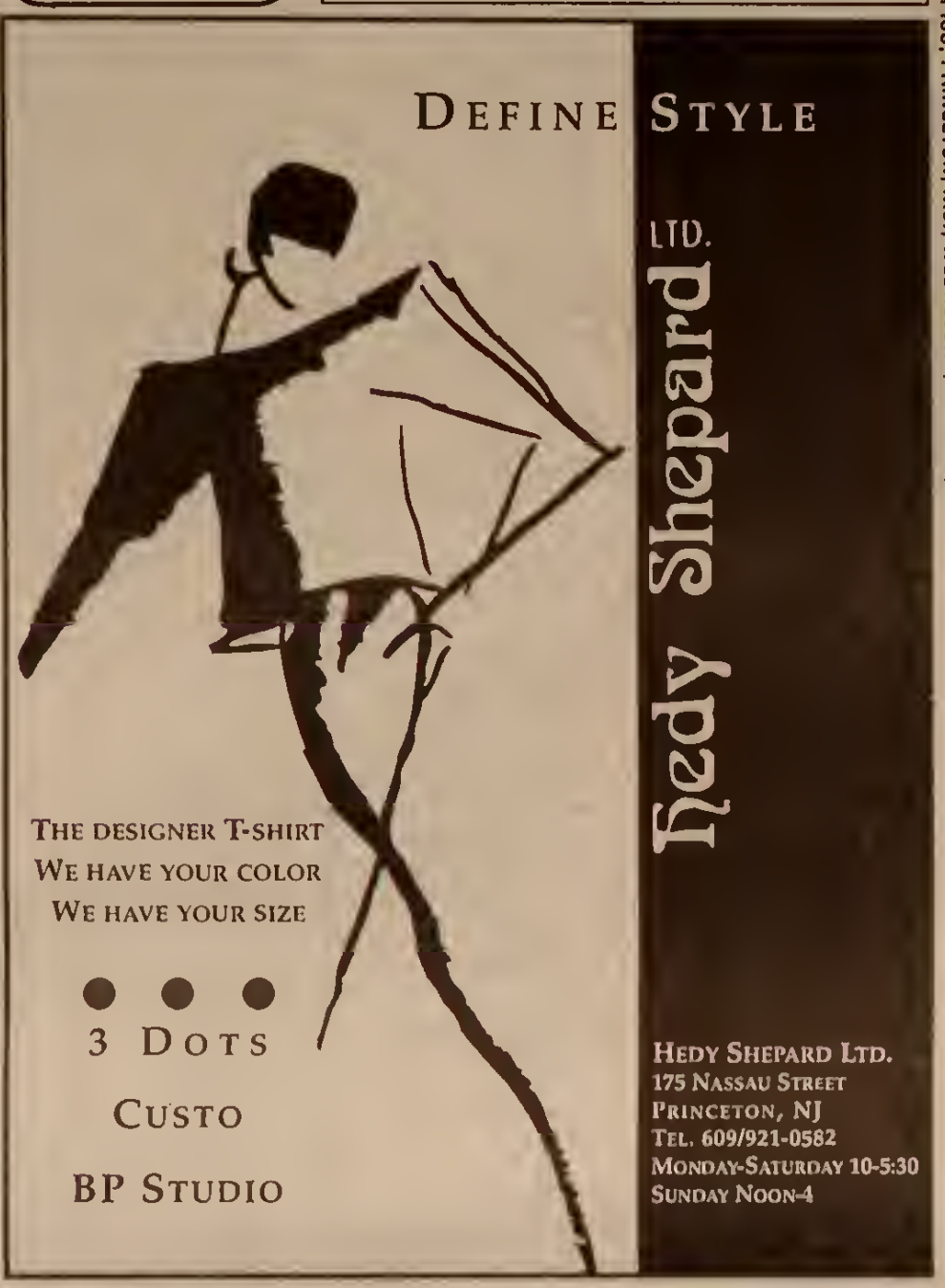

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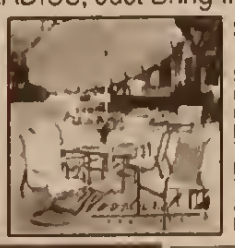

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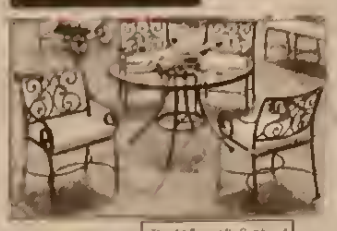

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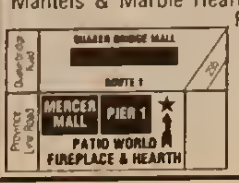

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Planning Board OK's Two New Facilities For Sewer Authority

The Regional Planning Board has approved construction of two new facilities for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA). Both buildings, a bio-filtration (odor-control) facility, and a disinfection facility, will be constructed at the authority's River Road location.

At last week's meeting, the Board heard reports from Lee Solow, Director of Planning, Robert Kiser, Princeton Township Engineer, and representatives of SBRSA.

As Mr. Solow explained, "The bio-filtration facility will consist of a concrete structure 40 feet by 25 feet and 4-feet high (1,000 square feet). This structure will contain a compost-type filter media to control odor. The building is set back approximately 800 feet from River Road, and is located in a flat grassy area. The purpose of the bio-filtration facility is to replace the existing wet scrubber odor control system, and provide improved odor control.

"The disinfection building will be approximately 38 feet by 45 feet and 26 feet tall (1,730 square feet)," he continued. "The building is set back approximately 470 feet from River Road. The application indicates that six trees will be removed to permit construction of the disinfection building. This building will permit SBRSA to replace the existing gaseous chlorine and sulfur dioxide disinfection systems with a liquid chemical feed system.

The existing system requires the storage of large quantities of two extremely hazardous substances (chlorine and sulfur dioxide). The new system will utilize sodium hypochlorite and sodium bisulfite."

The property is located in the R-2 zone of Princeton Township, and the Zoning officer has reported that the proposed use is a conditional use in the R-2 zone, and that no variances are required for the application.

Mr. Solow suggested planting additional trees along the River Road frontage to provide better screening of the plant. He added that the SBRSA's Citizen's Oversight Committee has reviewed and approved this project.

John Kantourek, an engineer for the authority, said Stony Brook's long-term commitment to safety and odor control were the reasons for the project.

"The current disinfectant system uses very hazardous substances, with the potential for harm to area residents if there were a leak. The proposed facility will replace this. The new bio-filter odor-control piece of equipment will replace the existing equipment that is overloaded."

Construction of the two buildings is expected to start in June and should take six months, he added.

Jasna Polana Site Plan

In other business, the board approved the amended site plan for the TPC Golf Club at Jasna Polana on Province Line Road. Club officials have reconsidered plans to build a dining pavilion.

Instead, they propose to construct a 558-square foot gazebo to serve as a bag drop-off area for the golf course, explained Mr. Solow in his report.

The gazebo is an octagon with a diameter of approximately 25 feet, a height of 16 feet, and will be located on the existing concrete pad on which the dining facility was to have been constructed.

Mr. Solow mentioned the need for additional landscaping near the cart storage area and to screen the transformer.

In his report, Mr. Kiser noted that four 400-watt metal halide floodlights are located at the corners of the concrete slab deck. Since these lights were not part of the original approval, their purpose came up for discussion.

TPC general manager Lee Woodruff pointed out that safety was the main issue. "The primary need for lighting is for member/guest safety, and the lights are pointed in a downward direction. They are not on all night. When the staff leaves, the lights are turned off. They are there to protect from any possible accidents or liabilities."

Construction for the gazebo will get under way as soon as possible, he added.

—Jean Stratton

Post Office to Keep Late Hours on April 15

The Princeton post office, 213 Carnegie Center, will keep its customer service windows and lobby open until midnight on April 15, to accommodate people filing their state and federal income tax at the last minute, according to Postmaster Steven LaMarca.

Customer are advised that often tax returns require more than the one-ounce 33-cent stamp. Current rates are up to two ounces, 55 cents; three ounces, 77 cents; four ounces, 99 cents; and five ounces, $1.21.

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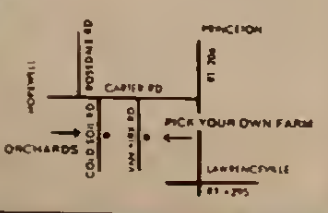

YWCA Sets Conference On Women's Addictions And Recovery Process

The fifth annual "Women and Their Addictions" conference, sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, will be held on Monday, April 19, from 5 to 8:30 at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

Focus of this year's conference is "Serving Hidden Populations in Addiction and Recovery."

The community event is designed for all women and men who work with, or whose lives are affected by, women and addictions. It will offer the opportunity to network, share community resources, and participate in educational workshops. A light supper will be provided during the registration hour, from 5 to 6.

The keynote address, "Unveiling the Whole Self," will be given by Margaret S. Clarke, a dance movement therapist and counselor with ten years' experience treating addictions, eating, and trauma disorders.

Participants then are invited to attend one of the following workshops:

Workshop Offerings

- In and Out of the Closet: Lesbian, Bi-sexual or Transgendered Experience in Addiction Recovery
- Addiction and the Elderly: The Impact of Multiple Losses, Prescription Medications and Treatment
- Cultural Diversity: Cultural Differences in Identifying and Treating Substance Abuse and Addiction
- Double Trouble: Challenges in the Treatment of Psychiatric Illness and Chemical Dependency
- The Disabilities-Addictions Connection: Prevention and Treatment for People with Disabilities
- Family Systems Theory: Impact of Addiction on the Whole Family
- College-Age Women: Drug and Alcohol Abuse on Campus

The fee for the conference, including the light supper, is $25 for YWCA members, $35 for nonmembers and $15 for students. For information, call the YWCA Adult Program office at 252-2006 or 497-2103. Or register in person at the YWCA during business hours, or charge your registration by calling 497-2100.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Bill Moran,
Whole Earth Center Customer Service

Spring Vegetable and Potato Salad

This colorful and flavorful salad reminds me of spring... hence the name. If available, use Meyer lemons for the vinaigrette.

Zest of one lemon, preferably Meyer lemon
2 tblsp lemon juice
1 tblsp brown rice vinegar
½-1 tsp mustard (omit if using Meyer lemons)
6 tblsp extra virgin olive oil
¼ lb yellow finn potatoes
1 small red or yellow pepper, cut into strips
1 medium carrot, thinly sliced on the diagonal
½ lb asparagus, woody stems removed and sliced diagonally into 2-inch pieces
¼ lb sugar snap or snow peas, strings removed
¼ lb English peas, shelled
2 tblsp pine nuts
Salt and pepper to taste

1. Make the vinaigrette by combining the lemon zest, lemon juice, vinegar and mustard in a small bowl. Whisk in the olive oil and set aside.
2. Cook potatoes until just tender. Let cool slightly then cut into small rounds or quarters. While the potatoes are still warm, toss the potatoes and peppers in ⅓ cup of the vinaigrette. Set aside.
3. Bring a medium-sized pot of water to a boil. Drop the carrots, asparagus, snap peas and English peas into the boiling water for one to two minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water.
4. Combine the vegetables with the potatoes and peppers. Toss in the pine nuts and remaining vinaigrette. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Two Students Found Passed Out on Drugs On Prospect Avenue

A pair of male Princeton University students, who police say were discovered unconscious and on drugs outside an eating club, were hospitalized early Friday morning.

The students, who authorities identified only as a 21-year-old from Kansas City, Mo. and a 20-year-old from Scarsdale, N.Y., took the drug gamma hydroxybutyrate, better known as GHB, sometime before they were discovered and taken to McCosh — the campus health care center — by fellow students.

The drugged students were later transported to the Princeton Medical Center, after police were called when one of them became unruly, Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall is reported to have said.

One student was treated and released from the hospital on Friday; the other spent the night in intensive care and left on Saturday, according to police and to hospital officials.

No Charges Filed

Police are still looking into the incident and have not yet filed any related drug charges against the students or anyone else. Sergeant John Reading of the Department's detective bureau is heading the investigation.

GHB is a central nervous system depressant that has been banned from over the counter sale in the United States since 1990. Like most illegal drugs, it has multiple street names; some are: "liquid ecstasy," "scoop," and "easy lay."

Like Rohypnal ("roofies") GHB became known as a "date rape drug," once stories circulated that rapists were sneaking the colorless, odorless liquid into their prospective victim's drinks in order to send the victims into a helpless stupor. The drug's effect is amplified greatly by alcohol.

So far, in this case it appears the students dosed themselves.

"We have no indications that anyone 'slipped them a Mickey,'" Borough captain Peter Hanley said.

The police report says the students passed out on Thursday shortly before midnight outside the Tiger Inn at 48 Prospect Avenue.

> *"There is no drug use going on in Tiger Inn."*

Tiger Inn president Chris Crampton, a University junior, told the Daily Princetonian that the report was misleading.

He said the students did not pass out outside Tiger Inn and claimed that one of them was merely brought there briefly by his attending schoolmates, who mistakenly thought the second student was at the club when he had already been taken to McCosh.

"There is no drug use going on in Tiger Inn," Mr. Crampton told the Princetonian. "And they didn't get [the drug] from a T.I. member either."

Disciplinary Action

Though the incident happened off campus, the University could, theoretically, impose penalties on the students. According to the school's code of conduct, "violations of local ordinances or of state or federal laws ... may entail University disciplinary actions regardless of where such violations occur."

Captain Hanley could not recall any local GHB busts. Justin Harmon, a University spokesman, said that this was the first time he had heard of Princeton students abusing the drug. "Just because I haven't heard of it doesn't mean it hasn't happened before," he said.

—Albert Raboteau

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Woodrow Wilson School to Sponsor Talks on Six Public Policy Issues

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University is sponsoring a number of lectures in the coming week. The talks are free and open to the public and will all take place in Robertson Hall.

Clement B. Malin, a retired vice president of international relations for Texaco, Inc., will give a talk titled **"Global Warming? Kyoto Protocol. Now What?"** on Monday, April 19, at 4:30 in Bowl 1 of Robertson Hall.

New York City public advocate Mark Green will address the issue **"Can Smart Policing Reduce Crime and Police Misconduct?"** on Monday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium. Mr. Green serves as the ombudsman for consumers of NYC services. He served previously as commissioner of consumer affairs.

On Monday, April 19 at 7:30, Ambassador Gerhard Henze, Germany's permanent representative to the United Nations, will speak on **"NATO and the UN: Cooperation or Confrontation? A European Perspective"** in Bowl 2 of Robertson Hall.

Uwe Reinhardt, Princeton's James Madison Professor of Political Economy and a leading expert on the economics of health care, will speak on **"Why Abolishing Medicaid and Medicare Would be Efficient"** on Tuesday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1.

Ambassador Nancy E. Soderberg, alternate U.S. representative to the UN Security Council, will speak on **"Partnerships for Peace? America and International Peace Operations"** on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Bowl 2.

Didier Opertti, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will give a talk titled **"The United Nations: The Path to Administrative Reform"** on Thursday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium. Previously Mr. Opertti was minister for foreign affairs of Uruguay.

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Worker Sues Princeton Township For Discrimination

Leon Redding, Mulberry Road, a Township public works employee, has filed a lawsuit in Superior Court, charging the Township with racial discrimination.

Mr. Redding claims in the suit that he has been treated and disciplined differently from his co-workers on a number of occasions, because of his race. He is seeking compensatory and punitive damages from the municipality, as well as attorney's fees.

Mr. Redding has worked for the Township for nine years. During that time, the suit charges, his superior, Dennis Sullivan, has made racially-motivated comments.

The lawsuit also alleges that Township Administrator James Pascale wrongfully demoted Mr. Redding from equipment operator to truck driver for his involvement in a February 12 accident involving a back hoe. The suit claims Mr. Redding was not granted due process, according to Township policy.

In addition, the suit says Mr. Redding was penalized in retribution for complaints filed against Mr. Sullivan in 1997. The Township investigated but found the complaint to have no merit, according to court documents.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said no other racial discrimination complaints have ever been filed against Mr. Sullivan. He also pointed out that the Township's Property, Loss, and Damage Review Committee, which formerly investigated cases of possible employee negligence, had been disbanded before Mr. Redding was demoted. Mr. Pascale, therefore, had the authority to take the action he did, Mr. Schmierer said.

CHESS CHAMPIONS: Members of the Littlebrook School Chess Club and their coach Macauley Peterson, back row, display the first place trophy they won recently at the NJ State Scholastic Chess Championship in the elementary school division, grades K-6. First row, from left, Norberto Perez, Michael Grier, Emma Ellis, Alex Filipiak, Matt Castello; second row, Michael Cho (who also received an individual first place trophy); Noah Gaynor, Ali Thompson, Jason Barry, and Andrew Bergman.

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Just for Parents, this program will demonstrate opportunities for kids' fun and learning on the Internet.

Great Library Trivia Contest
Prizes & Entertainment
Saturday, April 17, 2:00 p.m.
Princetonian Mary Ritts, former television star, and her ostrich puppet, Magnolia, will entertain us with tapes from their TV show. The Great Library Trivia Contest drawing will take place immediately following this performance. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will draw the winning entries. The Friends of the Library will provide refreshments.

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Needy Children Offered Free Eye Exams, Glasses

The Princeton Family YMCA has joined with the national Sight for Students campaign to provide free eye exams and glasses for needy children. Families will be given vouchers which can be redeemed at local participating eye doctors.

The program is a result of a collaborative partnership between YMCA's nationally and Vision Service Plan, a national healthcare provider in the area of eye care services.

The Princeton YMCA's Christina Kales said the children who will be helped are those who do not qualify for Medicaid because their family income is too high, but whose parents have no access to affordable health insurance.

The program is being managed through the Princeton YMCA's After School Program, but any child in the community may qualify. Sight for Students Awards are limited and will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call Caroline Kneafsey at the YMCA, 497-2153.

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FIRST PLACE SINGER: Princeton Day School junior Ashley Logan, first place winner in the National Association of Teachers of Singing New Jersey competition, with Frank Jacobson, chair of the PDS music department. Ms. Logan, a Frank Jacobson Music Scholar at the school, is also the winner of the Mercer County Performing Arts Talent Show. That award was accompanied by a $5,000 scholarship.

University Group Focuses on Youth And Related Issues

The week of April 18-24, the Student Volunteers Council of Princeton University is sponsoring Youth Reach — a student-organized week of awareness and advocacy for youth-to-youth community involvement.

Opening Sunday the 18th with an outdoor musical festival, "Battle of the Bands," and culminating the following Saturday with a "Town-Gown" celebration, Communiversity — the week strives to bring students and people of all ages together to partake in a series of fun and enriching events dedicated to raising awareness of youth-related issues and integrating the on and off campus communities.

Visitors to the "Battle of the Bands" will receive a free Youth Reach button which will entitle them to a 10 percent discount at numerous local stores and business sponsors.

Participating stores will be designated by Youth Reach posters in the windows and include T-Sweets, Pizza Calore, Tiger Noodles, Fork in the Road, Red Onion, H.Gross & Co. Outfitters, Salty Dog Gift Express, Chuck's Spring Street Café, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, and Einstein Bros. Bagels.

Events Schedule

• **Sunday**: "Battle of the Bands," noon to 6, Firestone Plaza

Five local college and high school bands will be performing a variety of music on two outdoor stages. Fundraising, including proceeds from the sale of snacks and beverages as well as "vote on your favorite band" collection buckets, will benefit Corner House Youth Counseling Center.

Featured bands will include: Calico, The Great Noon, Lint, Scotch for Breakfast, and Hellacious Buzz.

• **Monday**: Alex Kotlowitz, 7 p.m. Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, "Breaking the Silence — Growing up in today's inner cities."

Mr. Kotlowitz, author of national bestseller, *There Are No Children Here*, and recipient of the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award and the George Polk Award, writes about urban affairs and social issues for the Wall Street Journal. He has worked as a freelance journalist, contributing to "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," National Public Radio, and numerous magazines.

• **Tuesday**: noon, Murray-Dodge Hall, a panel discussion of youth-related career options, co-sponsored by the Teacher-Prep Program and the Office of Career Services.

• **Wednesday**: Mentoring Day, High school students from the Proctor Academy in Trenton will be paired with Princeton University students to attend classes, lunch, activities, and performances, in order to get exposure to college life.

• **Friday**: Tiger Hoops, 3-5:30, high school students and Princeton students will team up to participate in a basketball tournament in Dillon Gym. The event is based on the idea of forming relationships among the community through sports — a common bond that bridges race, ethnicity, gender, socio-economic and formal education levels.

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4,000 Expected At March of Dimes' WalkAmerica Apr. 25

Over 4,000 Mercer County residents will be walking to help save babies on Sunday, April 25 at the March of Dimes annual WalkAmerica held at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes' largest annual fundraiser, raising over $70 million nationwide to support research, education and community service programs to improve the health of babies.

Mercer County corporations, businesses, schools, hospitals, government employees and civic organizations are forming WalkAmerica teams to raise funds to help save babies.

Over its 29-year history, WalkAmerica has contributed more than $1 billion to help the March of Dimes continue its track record of lifesaving breakthroughs like the polio vaccines; the PKU test, which has saved an estimated 15,000 babies from mental retardation; and surfactant therapy, which has reduced by half the number of babies who die each year from respiratory distress syndrome.

WalkAmerica is Sunday, April 25, rain or shine. Check-in is 8 a.m. at Mercer County Park Skating Rink and the walk starts at 9: a.m. sharp. Joel Katz, afternoon show host on WPST FM will be there to help kick off the start of the walk, along with March of Dimes Ambassador Child, six-year-old Casey Gale.

There will be warm-up aerobics and bagels for the walkers before the start. The walk begins at 9 a.m. sharp and travels a scenic eight-mile route throughout the paved walkways of the park and back to the skating rink.

There are checkpoints along the way for refreshments and a bus will be available to pick up anyone who chooses not to finish the entire route. This year there will also be a shortened one-mile "stroller route" for families with young children. Then at the finish line, walkers will enjoy a picnic lunch, music, massage therapists, clowns and face painting for the kids.

Pre-registration for Walk America is preferred. Call the March of Dimes Central Jersey Chapter at 1-800-BIG-WALK or 655-7400.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

SMALL WORKS ARTISTS: Four students at Stuart Country Day School, whose work is included in a juried exhibition of Small Works at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, from left, Claire Vannerson, Morgan Harris, Katherine Murnen, and Diane Partridge. A fifth student, Amanda Innis, is also showing her work. Princeton Art Museum Director Charles Steiner was the juror for the exhibition, which will remain through April 16.

Slide Show Talk Planned On Israeli Secret Inventors

"The Israel Science Corps: My Search for Israel's Secret Inventors" will be the topic of a slide show and lecture given by Sharona Ben-Tov on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., in the Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, on the Princeton University campus.

The Center for Jewish Life and the School of Engineering are co-sponsoring this event.

After her father's death, Sharona Ben-Tov discovered that he had built Israel's first rocket. Her father's involvement in the Science Corps of the Israeli Army will be highlighted. This secret group of scientists, whose dramatic story has gone untold until Dr. Ben-Tov interviewed them recently, developed and instituted technology from Israel's first rocket and defense arsenal to desert irrigation systems.

Dr. Ben-Tov combines a presentation of life on the eve of Israel's independence with tales of scientific pioneering and wartime activities.

Sharona Ben-Tov is the 1998 Hodder Fellow at the Council for the Humanities at Princeton University. She is also Director of the Program in Creative Writing at Bowling Green State University, Ohio. She is the author of numerous works, including *During Ceosefire* and *The Artificial Porodise: Science Fiction and American Reality*. Her work has been published in numerous magazines, including Partisan Review, Harvard Magazine, The Paris Review, and The Yale Review.

Dr. Ben-Tov received her Ph.D. from the Program in Modern Thought and Literature at Stanford University, and has received many awards. She has taught at Stanford University and Tel-Aviv University.

Correction

The show of work by African artists — "Recycled/Reborn" — which opens at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery on April 19, is co-sponsored by Kwela Crafts, 46 Main Street, Kingston.

Arts Council Classes Start Monday for Adults

Spring classes for adults will start at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Monday,. April 19. There is still time to register.

Eight-week continuing adult programs in ceramics — at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels — all have flexible scheduling. Morning sessions are Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 9:30 to 12:30; and evening sessions are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30.

A new four-week Terra Cotta garden pottery class, just in time for spring planting, has been added on Monday mornings, from 9:30 to 12:30.

Other eight-week courses for adults include introduction to drawing on Monday evenings, from 7 to 9; a pastel class on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9; and figure drawing on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9.

For more information on these or other classes, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

1948: The bikini is banned in Bierritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Victor Chan Will Present A Chinese View of Tibet

Author Victor Chan will give a two-part slide presentation on "A Chinese View of Tibet" at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 2 (University at Prospect Street), at 7:30, on April 21.

The evening — co-sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University and the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet — will combine travelogue with political discussion, presented from the point of view of an ethnic Chinese in Tibet.

Mr. Chan has been hailed as "a worthy successor to the great 19th century explorers." He is the author of *Tibet Handbook: A Pilgrimage Guide*. He has visited Tibet 11 times and in 1970 was the first ethnic Chinese to be granted an audience with the Dalai Lama. He is president of The China Tibet Initiative, an organization formed to create dialogue between Chinese and Tibetans.

Suggested donations of $5 ($3 for students) will benefit the Initiative. For more information about the event, call Tsering Yangdon, at 924-5243.

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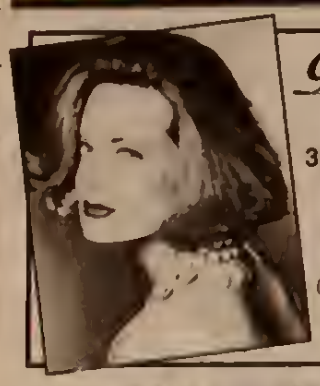

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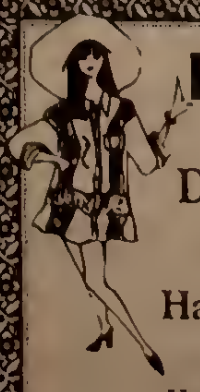

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"Taste of Camp" Night Offered by the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will offer a free "Taste of Camp" Family Night on Friday, April 16 from 7 to 9.

The night will include "make your own ice cream sundaes," a Family Olympics with relay races and other games, family swim, and a family art project in which each family can design a section of a huge flag.

Family games will include "Hop on Pop" in which children jump on their fathers, and "Mom Calling" in which moms try to recognize their own child's voice.

Camp counselors and directors will be on hand to answer questions and distribute infornation about the YMCA's summer programs.

"Taste of Camp" is open to the general public. For more information call the Princeton Family YMCA at 497-YMCA.

Peace Group to Discuss Its Position on Kosovo

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action will consider what action — if any — to take in response to the violence in Kosovo, during a meeting scheduled for 7:30, on Thursday, April 15, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The organization has not yet taken an official position on the issue. One of its south Jersey chapters held a Vigil for Peace in the Balkans at the office or Representative Frank LoBiondo on April 7.

Members of the public who are concerned about the situation in Kosovo and what might be done to promote peace there, are invited to the meeting, whether or not they have previously been involved with the Coalition.

Participate in Poetry Reading in Rocky Hill

A "Favorite Poem Reading" will be held at Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on April 15, at 7:30.

The Favorite Poem Project, the project of Robert Pinsky, Poet Laureate of the United States, is a Library of Congress Bicentennial Project and National Endowment for the Arts Millennium Project.

Live Favorite Poem Readings, open to the public, are being held and documented in communities across the country. Readers are asked to make a brief statement about why the poem they have chosen is meaningful to them.

Interested participants may fill out submission forms for a nationwide project in which Mr. Pinsky will select readers from the database of submissions, to be recorded in audio and/or video.

There will be 1,000 readers to mark the millennium; 200 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Library of Congress. The audio and video tapes will be permanently housed in the Library of Congress. The main criterion for selection will be the relationship between the individual reader and a specific poem.

For more information, or to register, call Gail Madak, at 924-7073.

Annual Golf Outing Set by Tiger Hockey

The Friends of Princeton hockey will hold their annual golf outing Monday, May 10 at the Royce Brook Country Club in Hillsboro.

The entry fee is $185, and golfers may enter individually or in groups of four. The outing will have a shotgun start at 1, preceded by a buffet lunch, starting at 11:30. Dinner is scheduled for six.

To enter, or for questions, call Jeff Kampersal at 258-5975 or contact him by E-mail at jkampy@arelia.princton.edu. Deadline is April 30.

Colonial Encampment Set at Washington Park

The life of the colonial soldier in Washington's army will be the focus when Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa., hosts the Continental Line on April 17 from 11 to 4.

More than 300 soldiers will camp at the park as part of a week-end training program. Saturday will be the only day programs will be offered to the public.

Programs include demonstrations of military drills, camp life, horseback tactics and weapons training. Children will be able to join the army and participate in drills at noon and 2 p.m.

The historic village of Taylorsville will be open Saturday and will feature demonstrations of colonial crafts, spinning, weaving, cooking and basketry.

For information call (215) 493-4076. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children 6 to 12 years old, and free to children under 6.

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NEW TENNIS LOVERS: The Princeton Tennis Program recently concluded its winter session with Trenton's Weed and Seed after-school program, during which PTP instructors gave free lessons to more than 40 first-time players from Holland Middle School. David George, the PTP's Weed and Seed director, stands behind a group of participants.

PTP Announces Tennis Free-for-All, April 17

On April 17, a Tennis Free-for-All, featuring lessons, drills, games and fun for children and adults, will be held at the Community Park Courts from 3 to 5.

The Free-for-All event marks the beginning of the Princeton Tennis Program's (PTP) spring session and the start of the outdoor tennis season at CP. There will be a ball machine, a radar gun to test the speed of participants' serves, and prizes for children. Participants should call 924-4242, ext. 27.

The CP courts will officially open at 9 a.m. on April 17. The season runs until the end of October.

The cost of membership, which allows reservation of court time, is $130 for Princeton resident families, $60 for resident adults, $35 for resident children 17 and under, and $30 for resident seniors. A limited number of non-resident memberships are available at twice the resident rate.

Residents may use the courts free of charge at certain times. For more information, call 921-9840.

The PTP has several lesson programs, and offers discounts on them to CP court members. For information call 924-4343.

Golf Classic to Raise Funds for Scholarship

The most coveted auction item at Mercer County College Eighth Annual Golf Classic on Monday, April 26, is a one-year membership to Olde York Country Club, with a total value of $7,300.

Golfers will also get to meet famous Eagles star, Ron Jaworski, honorary chairman, on the links of the Columbus club, one of the area's finest courses.

And if participants drive a hole-in-one, they will flag a new Volvo, courtesy of Princeton Volvo, or a Hawaiian vacation courtesy of Olde York Country Club.

The practice range opens at 10:30 with registration and lunch at noon. A shotgun start with a scramble format at 1 sends golfers on their rounds for an afternoon of course camaraderie. Cocktails, followed by dinner, begin at 6.

Entry fees are $200 per individual, or golfers can take advantage of the reduced rate of $750 for four golfers. Non-golfers may attend the cocktail party and dinner for $100.

The annual golf classic raises money to benefit Mercer's Student Athlete Scholarship Fund. Bidders on auction items and those requesting information or registration may call Athletics Director John Simone at 586-4800, ext. 3741, or e-mail simone@mccc.edu.

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Aaron Lemoniek
Marion Littman (T)
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Michael Mathews
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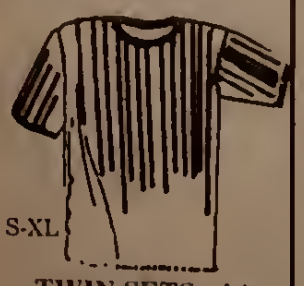

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MAILBOX

A Bypass Will Strangle Penns Neck, Creating a Hopelessly Cut-Off Parcel

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With the announcement that Princeton and West Windsor have agreed in principle to a new route for the Millstone Bypass, we would like to express a minority opinion. With apologies to our neighbors in West Windsor, most — if not all — of whom are in favor of the plan, we oppose the Bypass and think that Washington Road should continue to be a direct road from Penns Neck across Route 1 into Princeton.

We are content with the way traffic flows now. We don't feel that any possible reduction of traffic on Washington Road is worth giving up the advantages of convenience we enjoy at present. Frankly, we're not going to like having to drive north to an overpass in order to get on to Route 1 to go south (that assumes they're going to leave us a way out from Washington Road). And we will bitterly regret not entering under the elm trees (whatever is left of them). The drive back home from Princeton (or most other places) is simply bad news; with the plan for Washington Road, we will have to drive a couple of extra miles to reach our house. We don't see the benefit for us.

Let's look at the way we live with traffic at present. Traffic: Sure, we have quite a bit that passes in front of our house. It's noisy, but we're used to it after 30 years. Short of an hour or so every morning and evening, the traffic goes at a more or less steady pace on Washington Road, occasionally making us wait to get out of the driveway, and we sometimes have to wait for a green light on Route 1. So while we wait, we read the often amusing sign at the Baptist Church, find out the price of gas for the day, and anticipate our route into Princeton, Trenton, or wherever we're headed.

If we're going into Princeton, we drive under the glorious canopy of the elm trees. The forsythia may be blooming in that spectacular row on the eastern side of the road. We can glimpse the Hospital fete going up or see youngsters playing soccer or lacrosse, guess from the number of parked cars how big the crowd will be for the football game, look down the towpath, cross the bridge, glance at the boathouse (is the lake frozen enough to skate on?) — all these things announcing events of the day and forming all year long part of the varied fabric of life in the area.

If we want to drive north to New Brunswick, or New York, or south to Trenton or Philadelphia, we are particularly lucky. Because we live in such an advantageous place on Washington Road, we are out of the house and on our way in a few minutes. We have shopping centers galore down Route 1 and, what luck! a whole range of movies.

The Bypass will therefore interfere considerably with the convenience of our various traditional routes. But perhaps most importantly, with the closing of Washington Road we will feel cut off, set apart. A fast Route 1 only provides a barrier, closing off our easy access to other towns.

The Bypass road itself, another road that will wreck trees, disturb the quiet beauty of the Samoff property — such a generous, peaceful boon for us all these years — completes the near-strangulation of Penns Neck, surrounding us with even more traffic, enclosing us in a hopelessly cut-off parcel, away from routes developed over the years.

Making traffic move faster on Route 1 will come at the cost of interfering with the lives of many people. Princeton and West Windsor, to speak of just two of the communities affected, are tied together in many ways. We would hope against hope that somehow, somewhere, there is a more satisfactory solution to the apparent need for redirecting traffic than the proposed Bypass — one that will preserve for all of us the natural beauty still available and will still afford us a convenient way to come together.

PAULA & WILLIAM McGUIRE
Washington Road

Princeton Was Not the First District In New Jersey to Desegregate Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The documentary video, *The Princeton Plan: 50 Years Later* is an important record of a pioneering time in our community and the many courageous individuals involved. The story in TOWN TOPICS April 7 should have said that Princeton was the first district in New Jersey to desegregate *after the new New Jersey Constitution* required it.

I grew up in Union County, and never heard of segregated schools in my state. When I moved 30 miles down to Princeton for my first job, in 1946, I felt as though I had moved south of the Mason-Dixon line. Not only were the schools segregated but most restaurants as well. Friends at Princeton Seminary began a boycott of Renwick's (where J.E. Caldwell jewelry is) because Cameroonian students had been refused service. Griggs Imperial Restaurant, below Hulfish Street, was the place we could all be served.

A committee formed to provide housing for Borough veterans of World War II secured one location on North Harrison Street and another, in the Township, on lower Alexander Street. The joker was that the Township would be paying tuition for African-American children who would move there, to continue to attend the Borough's Witherspoon School.

PATRICIA N. CHERRY
Dempsey Avenue

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BARBARA
PRINCE
TOWNSHIP
CANDIDATE for
PRINCETON REGIONAL
SCHOOL BOARD

Her agenda is to listen actively,
share information and bring about a partnership
that will continue to keep Princeton schools
exciting and nurturing environments for all our children.

Barbara has played an active role in this community for 19 years – participant in the Long Range Planning process, current Registrar for Princeton Youth Baseball, member of the World Language Committee (1998-1999) to reestablish a foreign language in our elementary schools, and member of Littlebrook's Site Committee to evaluate and improve reading performance at the earliest grade levels (1996-1998).

Education is a complex partnership, which must blend
• Parent & student expectations
• Teacher & administrative expertise
• Community & business involvement
• Curricular needs
• State regulations
• Budgetary management

Education is a continuum, where each party – from the newest of students – to the most experienced of teachers – is provided with stimulating opportunities for growth and development.

Princeton's long range plan should embrace these challenges and strive for the highest excellence for every child in every discipline. To succeed it must be a team effort!

Barbara would like to be an integral part of that effort as a policy maker. Her experience as a grants & operations manager, with an M.Ed., and with all her enthusiasm and energy make her an excellent candidate for the job.

Vote Tuesday, April 20, 4 to 9 p.m.
• Look for the name! Barbara Prince is listed *last* on the ballot •
Paid for by the committee to elect Barbara Prince

Integration of Princeton Grade Schools Was a Great Success from Beginning

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your article about the 50th anniversary of the "Princeton Plan" rekindled fond memories.

I — and several others who have made Princeton our home — were amongst the students who had completed grade 5 at the old Nassau Street Elementary School (still an imposing building) and who, in the fall of 1948, become part of the first desegregated class at the Witherspoon School.

Unlike the current school board, whose legacy will be the imbroglios regarding the superintendent and a teacher's contract, the Board of Education of the late 1940s was a potent unified organization firmly resolute that there be immediate implementation of a state policy which mandated the end of school segregation.

While perhaps a few parents were sympathetic to the concept that "neighborhood schools" should not be broken up (this was long before the concept of "busing" to achieve racial equality), the more enlightened townspeople strongly espoused the recommended board policy. True, the consequence for many students living in the eastern boondocks of the Borough (Harrison Street, Snowden Lane etc.) was a long bike ride to Quarry Street for in 1948 there was no cushy alternative of school bus transportation.

But it was worth it!

Oh yes, there were a few myopic parents who, racially motivated, chose to shuffle their youngsters off to one of the effete local prep schools, hence depriving their children of the enrichment provided by the initiative taken.

Just as Thomas Artin, a year behind me, had the fortune to be taught by Mrs. Scruggs, a black teacher who had moved from the Witherspoon School to the Nassau Street School, I was the recipient in grade 6 of two of the finest teachers I would ever have — Mrs. Gates in History and Mrs. Harris in science and math.

The caption of the 1952 Witherspoon basketball photo suggests that this was the *first* integrated team. Not so. My class, one year prior, had several blacks on the squad. I recall Bobby Montgomery, Carl Banks, and Sidney Moore who were not only exceptional athletes but also friends of mine. They would later shine at Princeton High School. In particular, "Monty" was also a superb baseball shortstop subsequently signed by the New York Giants.

Not only was the basketball team integrated at Witherspoon, but also track and baseball. Never was there the slightest racial overtone amongst teammates, for we all respected one another implicitly.

The gentleman at the right rear of the photo is, of course, none other than Irwin Weiss, who, in the late 1940s, was a TOWN TOPICS "Man of the Year." Mr. Weiss, an exemplary physical education teacher and track coach, began developing both black and white athletes os eorly os the second grode. It was not surprising, therefore, that his Princeton High School track teams became dynasty powerhouses, winning well over 200 consecutive dual meets.

Certainly the greatest credit to the success of Princeton integration is shared by the respective principals — Howard Waxwood of Witherspoon and Chester Stroup of Nassau Street. These icons, in their quiet dignity, buttressed and championed the noble Princeton Plan. These men were community pillars, luminaries well ahead of their time. Presently, men like William Johnson, John Curtis and John Kazmark would qualify for the Waxwood-Stroup mold.

CARL C. HOYLER, M.D.
Independence Drive

Handicapped Parking Stickers Need Prominent Expiration Dates

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Ruth Feldstein in her letter of April 7 (TOWN TOPICS) points out the need for parking for the handicapped in Palmer Square. Unfortunately, the designation of such spaces would only partially solve the problem because of another situation that needs to be addressed. I refer to the abuse of such spaces by people who are not entitled to park in them. Part of this situation, of course, is due to the inconsiderate and irresponsible behavior of the drivers involved. But much of the fault lies with the State because of the inadequacy of the signs that it requires to be posted at the spaces.

A sign using the words "Handicapped Parking" is an invitation to people who feel tired or inconvenienced or in a hurry to rationalize that they are justified in using the space. A more explicit sign should be required that includes the words: "Handicapped License Plate Required." Such plates are and should be available to people with a certified permanent handicap. People with a temporary condition that warrants special parking consideration should be able to get a temporary placard that includes a prominent expiration date. I am aware of numerous individuals who get a temporary parking permit because of an injury, but then use it indefinitely — long after they have recovered.

To make any regulation work it has to be coupled with enforcement. For that to be realistic, those who make the rules need to understand how people behave and to review from time to time how their regulations are actually working and revise them accordingly.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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Tue., Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. - Jason Cullaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café

Please note... The CD release party for Armonia has been rescheduled from April 24 to May 29, due to a production problem. Please join us then for early music!

COMING SOON... WNET-13 Director Stephen Segaller (*Needs 2.0.1*) discusses public television on 4/30, *New World Symphonies* talk with Jack Sullivan on 5/7, Noel Fitch signs *Appetite for Life* (Julia Child bio.) on 5/9, Richard Davis reads from *Yours, D3* on 5/14

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Candidate Can Help Restore Relations Between Board, Administration & Staff

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The April 20th School Board election is important. It is up to the Board to see that all students get what they need to succeed within a budget the tax payer can afford and that isn't easy. I have the parental overview provided by following my four children through the schools, but I am also a volunteer. I have assisted students across the spectrum of backgrounds and abilities. Like most people who work with students, whether in academics, athletics, or other activities, I found those children became in some sense my own. Here is some of what I hope to do on behalf of students and the taxpayer.

I will do my part to restore professional working relationships between members of the Board, administrators, teachers, and the public. Board decisions require majorities. I will work for agreements, and through disagreements, without personalizing differences. Everyone in the school system is a human being, not just a function. Our tight budget means that we are hiring more young teachers. Both professional mentoring and professional evaluation work best in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

In the search for a new Superintendent I will urge wider participation in the screening process. But once the finalists have been chosen I will urge that negotiations be completed in absolute confidence. No final decision should be made public until the chosen candidate has agreed to terms and made a binding commitment.

I will make the selection of a Director of Personnel with energy and initiative a top priority. Our recruitment of new teachers should be wide ranging and timely.

I will urge that the long range planning process, interrupted by our latest change in administration, be resumed as quickly as possible. Our system is nearing program capacity. We need to make informed decisions about how or whether to combine repairs with expansion, and how best to fit facilities to program. Our planning should include systematic exploration of potential funding sources other than the local tax payer.

I am an English professor at NYU and directed the Expository Writing Program there for eight years. I was responsible for curriculum, interviewing and selecting teachers, supervision, staff development and evaluation. I will draw on that experience to see how well our programs here in Princeton meet the needs of the full range of our students, and to engage in creative dialogue with everyone on the educational front line. I believe my experience complements that of the Board incumbents, and can help to restore the proper, mutually respectful relationships between the Board, the administration and the teaching staff.

After talking to a wide range of people, I believe that I have outlined what Princetonians want from their school board. If what I am saying makes sense to you, I hope you will support me on April 20th.

JEFFREY L. SPEAR
North Harrison Street
Township Candidate for School Board

School Board Election & Budget Referendum

Tuesday, April 20
Polls Open from 4 to 9 p.m.

Township

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

Borough

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Borough Hall
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon Cafeteria
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon Cafeteria

Candidate Knows from Experience Power of Education to Alter a Life

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My daughter graduated from Princeton High School in 1996. My son is graduating this year. And so, some have asked, Why am I running for a seat on the school board? After all, I have nothing to gain. Why subject myself to the countless hours of unpaid labor and the predictable abuse from community members that seems to go along with the job? Why stay at meetings until the wee hours of the morning, only to board a train the next day at 7 a.m. to go to work?

The answer is that I know from my own experience the power of a good education to alter a child's life and I want to do all I can to help the Princeton public schools be the best that they can be.

My father worked in a factory in Milwaukee. He was a machinist whose education stopped at graduation from grade school. My mother never even got that far — she started working in a candy factory after her father died of pneumonia. My parents were loving and kind, but they had no intellectual aspirations for their children — they hardly knew what to aspire to. They sent us to the parish school where the education was adequate but not one that would fire us with a desire for knowledge.

Our lives changed when a nun at the local school told my mother that my older brother Jim should apply to Marquette High School. My parents hesitated — the private school was far from our working class neighborhood and my brother would have to board a city bus early in the morning to get there And, of course, we could never afford it. But my parents scrimped and saved and my brother worked part time and in the summers. Somehow, we pulled the money together. At Marquette High School, my brother discovered for himself the joy of learning, went on to college on a scholarship and then to graduate school. He ended up with a Ph.D. in physics and is now a professor at the University of Notre Dame.

I came next. I had three years of savings from my work as a paperboy to contribute toward my tuition. In the summers, I worked — on the second shift at the foundry and as a garbage man. At Marquette High School, for the first time in my life, I was pushed and challenged and stimulated to learn simply for the exhilaration of learning.

My life was transfigured. I got a scholarship to college and went on to get a Ph.D. in mathematics. I worked at universities, and in the telecommunications industry before taking my current job as a manager for a nonprofit organization of mathematicians. My younger brother Alan got a Ph.D. in archaeology after his thirst for learning was generated at Marquette High School. He is now a professor at the University of Chicago.

Some have said that schools can only do so much, that a desire to achieve and learn begins at home. I agree that supportive and educated parents can help. But my parents could never help me with a math problem or discuss an essay I had to write or a book I had to read. What changed the Kolata family was a good school.

My children have had some wonderful teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools and have had courses that compete with the best that private schools have to offer. But I think that we can do even better. It is my goal, if elected, to keep an eye on what we are providing for all of our children and to do my best to see that every child who enrolls in the Princeton public schools has an opportunity to have his or her life transformed by education.

BILL KOLATA
Hun Road
Township Candidate for School Board

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How Many Years Does It Take To Get Handicapped Parking?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

About eight to 10 years ago, I wrote or phoned the office of the Mayor to ask about handicapped parking. I had seen a woman struggling up Palmer Square on a walker, on her way to the Post Office. I thought handicapped parking was long overdue in the Borough. I was told that because it was a state highway (what, Palmer Square?) that this would have to be done by the state. Then in 1992 I needed a handicapped parking sticker for myself, and again I inquired about the lack of handicaped parking and was told the same thing.. Now here we are in 1999 and where is the parking??

In most towns and cities across this country, handicaped parking is not a problem. San Francisco has one or two spaces in every block in the downtown areas. In Portland, Ore. with a handicaped sticker, one can park in any space and not receive a ticket.

So what is the delay? I phoned the office of the Mayor after the letter to the Editor in TOWN TOPICS was printed April 7] and was told "they are working on the problem" — well, how many years does it take? With a federal building such as the Post Office on Palmer Square, I thought it was required to have parking for the disabled close by.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

Thoughtful, Caring, Energetic Candidate Has Skills Needed to Make Board Effective

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing in support of the candidacy of Frank Strasburger for the Borough seat of the Princeton Regional School Board. I met Frank and his family almost seven years ago. In that time I have come to know him as an involved member of the school community, the church community and the greater Princeton community.

His varied background which includes teaching and serving as Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University, gives him excellent insight into a wide variety of educational issues. His experience as father of three children in the Princeton schools and husband of a former PTO president gives him hands-on experience in our school system. His experience as a board member for various civic and educational organizations gives him the skills needed to help make our school board more effective.

Frank is thoughtful, caring and energetic. He knows our schools, and is committed to ensuring that all of our children receive an excellent education. I encourage Borough residents to vote for Frank Strasburger on April 20.

JOHN J. BURNS, M.D.
Baldwin Lane

We Need Long-Term Planning Team To Create Realistic School Budgets

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On March 29th, I attended the final budget hearing for the school district. The good news is that the budget passed by a unanimous vote and came in under the state mandated caps. Current instruction monies and small classroom sizes have been preserved. Voters in our community should support this budget and vote "Yes" on April 20th.

However, we may continue to have some of the same problems with this budget as with past budgets. Comparisons to last year's budget are made based on what was *oppropriated*, not what was actually spent; "transfers" (from one budget category to another, during the school year) totaled $28 million. Several line items in the budget increase or decrease by more than 20 percent. Do we really have such large swings from year to year, or is this the result of the large number of "transfers"? Will we have a similar amount of "transfers" this year?

The aggregate size of the budget of $36 million is a powerful testament to the commitment that we make to public education here in Princeton. Unfortunately, the specific ways these monies will ultimately be spent may not be accurately represented. Further, it is important to note that in the new budget $1.1 million has been taken out of "Capital Outlay for Equipment and Facilities." While this may have been a necessary concession at the moment, deferring maintenance is a chronic problem and clearly unsustainable in the future.

What will I do about this if elected? I can contribute 15 years of Wall Street experience in budget and strategic planning under volatile conditions. We need realistic budgeting and practical long-term planning for capital expenditures. As my number one priority, I will seek to establish a long-term planning team as an official subcommittee of the Board. It would be chaired by a member of the Board and, if possible, include a member from the Borough Council and the Township Committee, respectively. Our local governments already do a six-year plan for the State; we could use that as a starting point. Six to eight members of the community would constitute the rest of the committee.

Building consensus on a long-term plan is one of the hardest tasks a Board can take on, but there are ways to gather demographic data and other cost projections that will be meaningful in policymaking. Year-to-year budgets should flow from the long-term plan. As someone new to the community, with no vested interests and no past involvement, I am ideally suited to lead such a project.

I welcome the chance to hear from the voters about their ideas and concerns. I can be reached at 161 Hodge Road, 688-0717, e-mail: bethsala@msn.com, or via my web page: www.princetonol.com/bethsalacovin.

BETH SALA COVIN
Hodge Road

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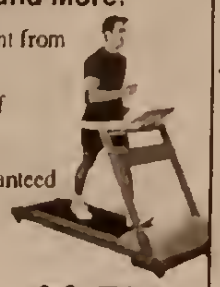

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We Need a Board Member Who Is A Peacemaker Among Factions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We need to elect to the Princeton School Board an independent thinker with a voice of reason, a spirit of collaboration and compromise, and the knowledge necessary to make a valuable contribution to the board. Jeff Spear, township candidate, has all of these qualifications and more. We are lucky to have a candidate with such a long history of commitment to our schools, plus expertise through his experience with instruction and administration as a professor and director of the writing program at NYU.

The departure of the three incumbents means the remaining board members will have, at most, two years of experience on the board. Jeff Spear may well have more experience, as he has attended board meetings periodically since 1973, when his first child started attending school and has attended regularly for the last several years. Jeff has also attended various board committee meetings and is currently on the high school site council.

His knowledge of board operations enables him to begin his term ready to act on important issues, instead of learning on the job, and to contribute institutional memory. He understands the complicated nature of the issues in our district and has already put a great deal of thought into their solutions.

The fact that Jeff has followed the education of his four children through their graduation provides him with extensive knowledge of the district's educational programs. It also allows him to be impartial as he has no personal stake or agenda based on his own children. Although his children are no longer in the schools, Jeff is still involved, voluntarily tutoring PHS students in writing and literature. Jeff is running for the board out of his genuine commitment to providing a program of excellence for all students.

In the current climate of tense relations between the school board and community, we need a board member who works in a collaborative manner and who can be a peacemaker among the various factions. Jeff is that person. He has spoken eloquently at board meetings, articulating his ideas in a clear, logical manner. When he disagreed with the board's process for superintendent hiring, he did so in a respectful manner and proposed a well-formulated solution to the stalemate between the board and community, demonstrating his ability to listen and to devise solutions that integrate the various perspectives — a needed skill for achieving consensus.

The most important job of the next school board will be choosing a superintendent. We need Jeff's experience and collaborative skills to enable us to move ahead in this area and to avoid past mistakes. Jeff has experience with academic searches in his department at NYU. He understands how to balance the needs for inclusiveness and confidentiality and has demonstrated his understanding of the importance of working with the community and teachers in creating a process that works for the benefit of all.

We wholeheartedly support Jeff Spear for school board and hope you will vote for him on April 20th.

ANN SUMMER, Cedar Lane
ANN MARIE AGNELLO, Prospect Avenue
KATHLEEN MURPHY, Cedar Lane

Charter School Board Supports Sharing of Resources With PRS

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following letter, signed by all the members of the Chorter School Boord of Trustees, is o response to a letter from Barbaro Abromson, the Princeton Regional Schools PTO president, published in TOWN TOPICS on March 31.

The first question posed by the PTO council to this year's Princeton Regional School Board candidates is:

1. What positive role can the Princeton Charter School play in the Princeton Regional Schools system? What limits or possibilities do you see with respect to sharing resources with the Charter School?

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Charter School applauds the leadership of the PTO council in posing this and their 11 other well-chosen questions. Candidates and board members are invited to contact any of us to help develop their understanding of PCS and their position with respect to its role in Princeton.

We would look forward to working with the PRS Board to identify appropriate areas for dialogue and cooperation. Some of these might include: sharing our ongoing experiences in implementing the vision for K-8 education spelled out in the PCS charter: engaging in a dialogue to further our common goal of seeking academic excellence; discussing long-range planning, exploring combined sports and other extracurricular activities; and establishing a dialogue between finance committees.

Above all, we share with every PRS Board member and candidate a commitment to volunteerism and service to the educational benefit of our children in Princeton.

Resolved unanimously in our meeting of April 7, 1999 by

RUTH BOULET, MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN
DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN, SANDRA MILEVSKI
MAUREEN P. QUIRK, SUSAN SILVER
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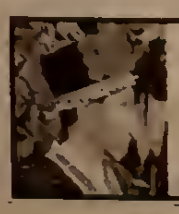

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Candidate for Regional School Board Is Decent, Hard Working and Caring

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I recently finished producing and directing the documentary, *The Princeton Plan: 50 Years Later*, which chronicled the desegregation of Princeton's public elementary schools in 1948. As an African-American Documentarian, I was especially grateful to be afforded the opportunity by The Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, to record this significant piece of Princeton's public education history.

After the project received a favorable review, I got a call of congratulations from an old buddy and colleague, Paul Budline. He mentioned that he is a candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board. I said, wow — that's good Paul. For if ever there was a person who would be great for such a challenge — Paul Budline is the man.

Earlier in our acquaintance Paul and I spent life scurrying around the tri-state area covering news and sports stories for New Jersey Network (PBS). During down time we engaged our minds in healthy conversations about the life around us and we treated our bodies to long distance running along the streets and back roads of Mercer County. I couldn't help but notice during those encounters, Paul would always bring a spirit of caring and tenacity. I think that spirit of his was designed to bring out the best in those of us who were fortunate enough to work with him or share in his good company.

Paul is a decent, hard working and caring person. I know Paul does not take this venture of wanting to serve his community on the school board as some ego trip or political stepping stone. I believe he genuinely wants to help do whatever is possible to make Princeton's school district the best it can possibly be, by instilling some new energy and new ideas.

I say, give him a chance — and I am sure he will serve you well.

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Board Candidate Is Uniquely Qualified To Serve as Township Representative

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Historically, serving on the Princeton School Board has been a thankless job, more often resulting in criticism than praise. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the candidates, from both Borough and Township, who chose to run in the 1999 School Board elections. This being said, there is one candidate, in particular, whom I feel is uniquely qualified to serve as a Township representative.

Jeff Spear has the temperament, ideals, pragmatism, and knowledge required to serve with distinction. In addition to his wealth of experience as an educator, parent, and volunteer in the community, Jeff would bring to the school board a reasoned sense of inquiry and a delightful sense of humor, which, no doubt, would add immeasurably to the tenor of tense school board discussions.

I write this, not because I always agree with Jeff's ideas, although I often do, but because he is someone who respectfully considers all points of view when making a judgment. He listens carefully and with an open mind.

For those of you who have yet to decide for whom to vote on April 20, I urge you to consider Jeff Spear. Read what he has written, observe him on channel 14's replays of candidate discussions, or call him to learn more about his ideas.

MARIS CUTTING
Snowden Lane

Children Photographed Riding Bikes Have Helmets Pushed Too Far Back

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm delighted that, on the front page of the April 7 issue, you featured a photo of several young cyclists (and one adult), illustrating one of the pleasures of spring — riding a bicycle! But the helmets that three of the children are wearing are pushed way back on their heads, greatly decreasing the protection they are meant to provide. I realize it's possible that the photographer asked the children to push their helmets back so their faces would show better in the photo.

Whether or not that's the case, I want to be sure that your readers know that this is not the way helmets should be worn while riding; they need to be worn in a horizontal position in order to best protect the head.

I've noticed that quite a few cyclists seem unaware of the proper positioning of their helmets, and hence are not as protected as they think they are. So my message is this: Please, all you cyclists of *all* ages, always wear a helmet and wear it in the proper position. Your head is the only one you'll ever have; protect it!

PHYLLIS SUBER
Terhune Road

Candidate Has Fiscal Discipline to Keep School Budget - and Our Taxes - in Check

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Borough is fortunate to have a School Board candidate of extremely high caliber running for election this April 20. Her name is Beth Sala Covin. Beth is an intelligent and energetic newcomer to the Princeton community. She will use her extensive financial expertise to clarify, rationalize and prioritize the budget so that it may be understood by the School Board and the community alike. Beth also believes there is a critical and immediate need to create and begin implementation of a comprehensive long-range plan for the future of the Princeton Regional School district.

On March 28 current School Board member Therese Flaherty was quoted in The New York Times as saying "We don't understand our budget." Beth Sala Covin has a solid, working understanding of multi-million dollar budgets and the skills to effectively translate them into "plain English," along with the desire to use her abilities to achieve the fiscal accountability so essential for the Princeton Regional School system. The district school tax represents close to one half (approximately 44 percent) of a typical Princeton homeowner's property tax bill. It is imperative that we elect someone with Beth's fiscal discipline to keep our School budget, and consequently our property taxes, in check at the same time as we plan for and insure top-quality education for all of the district's children.

Beth has 15 years of experience working in a business environment with diverse cultures and interest groups to develop non-confrontational, consensus-built solutions. The ongoing and visible turbulence within the School Board requires someone with Beth's business and personal skills to establish a more open and cordial dialogue between the Board, the administration, and the community at large.

If elected, Beth has outlined her top priorities as fiscal accountability, long range planning study and implementation, and the more immediate need of using a business approach to conduct the search for a permanent Superintendent.

I am voting for Beth Sala Covin because she has the combination of business experience, intelligence, energy and interpersonal skills, along with the time and desire to dedicate to the important issues facing the Princeton Regional School Board. Beth will add a fresh and unbiased perspective to the environment of the School Board.

Please join me and vote on April 20th for Beth Sala Covin for Princeton Regional School Board.

SUSAN D. CARRIL
Westcott Road

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We Support Jeff Spear

Princeton Township School Board

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Board Candidate Would Continue Policies That Have Given Us Such a Bad Reputation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Letters to the editor provide a unique and valuable form of communication in our town. They permit public discussion of many issues, so that the true qualities of political thought may be tested in the heat of debate.

At least one candidate for the school board, Jeffrey Spear, objects to the give and take of political debate through these letters. He purports to favor civility in the discussion of school board politics. Yet, consider his sarcasm expressed last year in his own letter-writing campaign supporting the candidacy of Todd Tieger: "These letters seem to come from some alternative Alice in Wonderland universe in which the Mock Turtle's four branches of arithmetic — Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision — masquerade as reasoned stands on candidates and the school budget." (TOWN TOPICS, April 1, 1998).

The universe which Mr. Spear was describing belongs to the majority of voters, who rejected Mr. Tieger's bid for re-election to the school board because of the misery imposed upon our town by his politics.

As a part of his campaign supporting Mr. Tieger, Mr. Spear also wrote another letter rationalizing away the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on the buyout of Dr. Bossart's contract as superintendent, claiming that "Dan Swirsky has stepped in and provided the leadership our district needs." ... Dan Swirsky and Bob Ginsberg have already proven themselves able, open, courteous and responsive." (TOWN TOPICS, March 4, 1998)

Mr. Spear's judgment was both hasty and wrong. Having been saddled with two jobs due to the politics of the school board candidate whom Mr. Spear supported, Dr. Swirsky has not provided the leadership needed by our district. Despite his aggressive campaign for his appointment as Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Dr. Ginsberg no longer wishes to be a part of the central administration. He has asked to be named as the principal of Johnson Park Elementary School.

Consider further Mr. Spear's current letters supporting his own candidacy in the current school board election. As an example of the thinking which he would bring to the board, Mr. Spear proposes to create a Writing Center at our high school. Through his experience teaching both literature and writing at the college level, Mr. Spear recognizes the importance placed on writing skills by colleges when they select students and businesses when they hire recent graduates. To serve students at all levels of ability, Mr. Spear proposes to staff the Writing Center with a single new hire and to house it in "makeshift space" until a new high school is built. On the whole, Mr. Spear's solution is piecemeal and inadequate.

Logically, shouldn't we begin teaching good writing skills in grade school? If a problem exists at the high school level, shouldn't we recognize the need to change what we are doing with our kids in grade schools? Isn't this why the State requires curriculum review every five years? Isn't this why we need strong, experienced administrators who can make the changes necessary on an ongoing basis, for the benefit of all students in our town?

Instead of addressing these questions for the benefit of all our students, Mr. Spear proposes a solution where limited resources may be readily diverted by special interests.

I hope that Mr. Spear does not consider uncivil my reflections on both the letters which he has written in the past as well as his current letters. Mr. Spear's past and present letters indicate that his only intention as a school board candidate is to continue the divisive politics which have given our town such a bad reputation we are now unable to hire qualified administrators to run our school system.

JOSEPH C. MAHON
Province Line Road

Candidate for Township Board Seat Ready to "Hit the Ground Running"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Township voters are fortunate this year to have a superb candidate running for a Township seat on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Jeffrey Spear is an intelligent clear-thinking man who is putting himself forward as a candidate for the April 20th school board election.

Jeff has been regularly attending school board meetings and sub committee meetings for the past year and he will be able to "hit the ground running" if he is elected next Tuesday. He knows what the issues are and is ready, willing and able get to work on helping to solve some of our problems.

Jeff is an English Professor at New York University and he will bring much expertise to the School Board. For example, Jeff has been involved in many professional personnel searches and he has a clear understanding of the process involved in finding the best person available for the job. Jeff directed the freshman writing program at NYU.

His experience in administration, curriculum development, teacher training and evaluation will be a great resource for the board. It will also aid communication between the board and the administration. Jeff has worked collegially within his department and understands the importance of not personalizing disagreements. Jeff is a critical thinker and he cares about kids. The Board of Education needs the kinds of skills that Jeff Spear has. Please join me in voting for him on Tuesday, April 20th. The polls are open from 4 to 9 p.m.

JOYCE B. TURNER
Woods Way

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Campaign for School Board Marked By Independence, Frugality, Clarity

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The two hallmarks of my campaign for the Princeton School Board have been independence and frugality. I've chosen to run with no campaign manager, and without accepting contributions or purchasing advertisements. Instead, my strategy has been to state my beliefs about public education very clearly. I want to continue that approach by delineating what I perceive to be a board member's principal constituencies.

1. First and foremost are all students. We should ensure each has the opportunity to receive an outstanding education. Should I be elected, I will promote a rigorous curriculum in the core academic subjects. I will also advocate that all teachers be evaluated fairly and frequently — both before and after our district bestows tenure. No child should be forced to spend an entire year with a poor teacher.

2. The board's other major constituency is Princeton taxpayers, particularly those living on fixed incomes. As I've run through the Township delivering brochures, I've been struck by the number of elderly Princetonians residing in areas where property values are high and rising. They have every right to expect their school taxes will be spent wisely, especially since there is little correlation between spending and student achievement.

The board should certainly cultivate a cordial and cooperative working relationship with administrators and teachers, but not so cozy as to accede to every request without asking questions. Board members, administrators, and educators share the same goal of producing well-educated and well-rounded children. The board has the additional task of getting there without burdening local residents with excessive taxes.

PAUL J. BUDLINE
Township Candidate for School Board
Rollingmead

Record of Public Service Distinguishes School Board Candidate Frank Strasburger

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I urge my fellow Borough residents to vote for Frank Strasburger for the School Board. Besides his experience as a high school teacher, university chaplain, and administrator, he would bring to the job idealism, commitment, and a track record in promoting equal opportunity.

We need new blood on the School Board, and his distinguished record of public service shows that Frank Strasburger can help to lead the Board in a new and more positive direction at a crucial time in its history.

PAUL E. SIGMUND
Evelyn Place

School Board Should Encourage Participation by Community Groups

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

While campaigning for a Township seat on the Princeton Regional School Board, I have become very encouraged that my concern for greater communication and co-planning between the various governing/administrative bodies is being well received. It is so vital that each agency, school, Township & Borough governments, Recreation Department, senior centers, Arts Council and Y's take the time to understand the needs and impact each has on the others.

I would like to see us establish some policies, or in some cases abide by already existing policy, to better communicate, develop impact studies and actually work together on a consistent basis. As a community we should be able to better meet our needs cooperatively. This model of government can, I am sure, help us as we develop and implement our goals and long range plans.

Within the school board structure, I hope we consider engaging the wealth of Princeton's diversity by increasing the amount of community participation on some of the Board's subcommittees. Our diversity is one of our strengths. By having subcommittees, such as curriculum, budget and certainly the superintendent search, made up of Board and representative members of the community — who actively participate, not just as members attending an open meeting — we might quickly regain a state of cooperation and mutual respect. This process has a proven track record in the Board's standing Minority Achievement Committee, which has worked successfully in identifying key problems and establishing some very sound solutions. Although there is more work to be done, the committee has made great strides.

Another successful example of cooperative effort was demonstrated last year on the World Language Committee which was comprised of Board members, teachers, parents, and a representative from the YWCA's ESL program. We reviewed the research and made our recommendations to the whole Board. The results are that Princeton has started one of the best thought-out and comprehensive programs for foreign language for elementary schools in the nation.

This year, like most in Princeton, the School Board faces a tremendous amount of work just to set the policies which will guide us through the decisions to be made. If I am elected, I will work to improve lines of communication between Princeton's other governing bodies and our community so that limited resources are put to the best possible use. Our community, our children and our teachers are waiting to see us all move forward. Our success on many fronts will be assured if we all move forward together.

BARBARA PRINCE
Township Candidate for School Board
Magnolia Lane

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- A Ph.D. in mathematics whose working class parents never graduated from high school. He understands the power of good schools to transform students' lives and he will work to ensure that all of our children get the best possible education.
- A clear and logical thinker who can understand budgets as well as curricula and who is experienced in working with and managing groups with different points of view.

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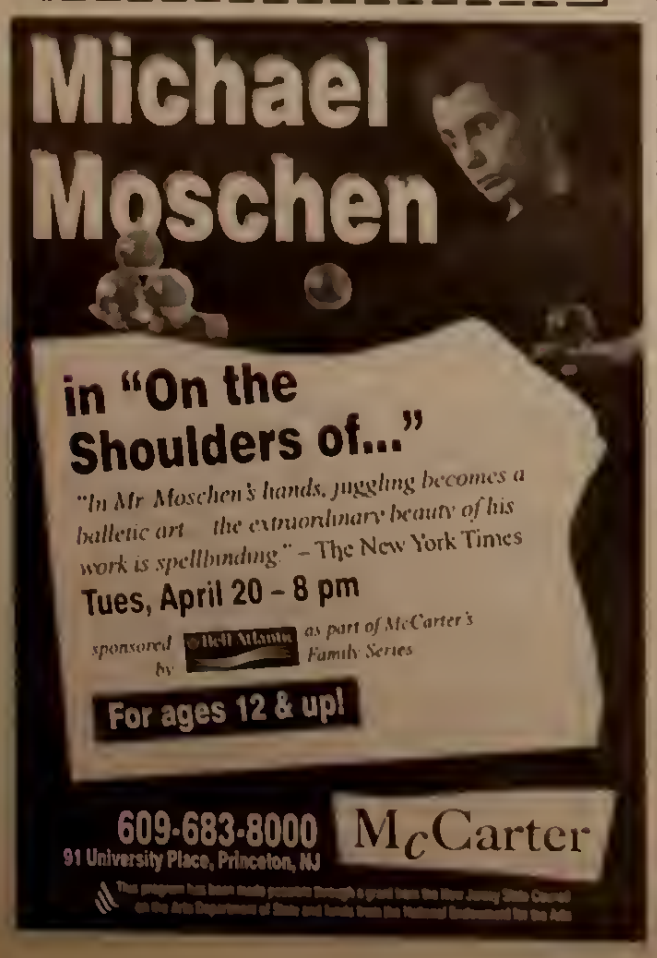
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Princeton Singers To Offer Free Concert To Honor John Bertalot

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of artistic director Steven Sametz, will be heard in concert on Sunday, April 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The program is offered free of charge, the first in a series of annual offerings presented by The Princeton Singers as a musical gift to the community. The highlight of the afternoon will be the premiere of a work by Dr. Sametz, commissioned by The Princeton Singers. The text chosen by Sametz is a poem by the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, former mayor of Princeton Borough.

The Singers will open the program with Elliott Carter's *Musicions Wrestle*, set to Emily Dickinson's poem of the same name, and continue with the set of three *Reincornotions* by Samuel Barber. As Barber's miniatures are in essence contemporary madrigals, three corresponding works from the Renaissance — by Monteverdi, Trombocino, and Lassus — will also be heard.

The idea of pairings will continue with *On the Deoth of o Friend* composed by Dr. Sametz, along with *Deoth Hos Deprived Me of My Deorest Friend* of Weelkes. Also on the program will be two works of Luigi Dallapiccola, colorfully contrasting the views of unhappily married women with those of unhappily married men.

Dr. Sametz's commissioned work, *While Listening to the Singing of the Sonctus in St. Jomes Cothedrol*, sets Ms. Sigmund's meditative text for the choir and soprano soloist Margaret Anne Butterfield. This premiere marks the beginning of a new tradition, as The Princeton Singers have arranged to commission a choral work by Dr. Sametz on an annual basis.

The program will close with the rousing *Goudetel* also by Dr. Sametz, and three contrasted folksongs: *Kein Feuer, keine Kohle*; *Shenondooh*; and *Lo villonello*.

This concert is the first of the annual free performances to be presented under the auspices of the Founder's Fund, established last spring to mark the retirement of the group's Founder, John Bertalot; the fund will honor his contribution to The Princeton Singers and to the community by continuing to provide a free yearly concert in his name.

As a further tribute to Bertalot, the first Founder's Fund Concert has been scheduled for Trinity Church, where he was Director of Music; the concert is being offered by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee as part of its Concerts by Candlelight series.

New Director

This season, The Princeton Singers welcome new artistic director Steven Sametz to the podium. Dr. Sametz, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Arts at Lehigh University, is a conductor, composer, and editor who received the Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

For further information, call 924-4180. Early arrival is strongly recommended.

Till Fellner

Mila Georgieva

Standing Room Only For Mozaeteum Orchestra

Under the baton of Hubert Soudant, and featuring piano soloist Till Fellner and violin soloist Mila Georgieva, The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 21 at 8.

The all-Mozart program will include the Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 503; Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218; Symphony in G Minor, K. 183; and Symphony In C Major, K. 425, *Linz*.

The history of the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg dates to the year 1841 when citizens of Salzburg, together with Mozart's widow, founded the "Cathedral Music Associations and Mozarteum," which was devoted to the "refinement of musical taste with regard to sacred music as well as concerts."

The modern history of the Orchestra begins in 1920, with Bernhard Paumgartner's invitation to the Mozarteum Orchestra to participate in the inaugural Salzburg Festival.

Standing room only tickets are $15; $5 for students. To charge tickets, call 683-8000.

Fri. 4/16 to Sun. 4/18
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COOKIE'S FORTUNE
Fri: 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat & Sun: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)
ANALYZE THIS
Fri: 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Sat & Sun: 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 (R)
FORCES OF NATURE
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13)
OUT OF TOWNERS
Fri: 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30
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Fri., April 16 -Thurs., Apr. 22
For schedule for Wed., 4/14 & Thurs, 4/14 please refer to previous week.
COOKIE'S FORTUNE (PG-13)
Fri: 7:00, 9:30
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Four Groups Join For a Performance Of 'Carmina Burana'

The Princeton University Glee Club, Princeton Pro Musica, The Princeton Girl's Choir and The Princeton University Orchestra, all conducted by Richard Tang Yuk, will present Carl Orff's choral masterpiece *Carmino Burano*, in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the Princeton University campus, Friday April 23 and Saturday April 24 at 8 p.m.

Opening the program will be Beethoven's *Coriolonus* Overture. *Carmino Burana* will feature Emily Tepe, soprano, Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor and John Koch, baritone.

The Princeton University Glee Club, the oldest singing group in existence at Princeton, celebrates its 125th anniversary season this year. In these years, the Glee Club has been an important musical presence on the New Jersey choral music scene, presenting such famous choral works as Bach's *St. Mathew Possion* and Mozart's *Requiem*, Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex*, and Haydn's *Creotion* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Under the direction of conductor Richard Tang Yuk, the Glee Club has also begun an extensive touring schedule, recently touring Eastern Europe and Puerto Rico. This summer, the Glee Club will be heard in concert in San Francisco.

The Princeton Glee Club's performance of *Carmina Burono* will be the final concert of the 1998-99 season. Premiered in 1937, *Carmina Burana* is the first in a trilogy of cantatas Carl Orff titled "Trionfi." The name "Carmina Burana," which translates "Songs of Beuren," was a title given by J.A. Schmeller to his 1847 edition of a German manuscript of early 13th century songs, based on a manuscript was discovered in 1803.

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John Popper

Orff used the texts of these songs for his scenic cantata but not the music. Says Mr. Tang Yuk, "The work bears characteristics of medieval forms, but is decidedly modern in its orchestration and chorestration. It has a popular appeal and is one of the most successful choral works ever written."

For tickets call 258-5000. General admission is $15, student s $5.

John Popper Will Play In Concert in Trenton

Blues Travelers' John Popper, a graduate of Princeton High School, will be harmonica soloist in a concert of the American Heritage Wind Ensemble. The concert will take place at The Crescent Shriner's Auditorium, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, on Saturday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is a production of the American Heritage Music Fouhdation, a leader in the effort to preserve the wind music traditions.

The American Heritage Wind Ensemble will perform works by American composers including John Philip Sousa, Karl L. King, and Henry Fillmore. The concert will also feature the international debut of three compositions for wind band by American composers Randall Bauer and Rick Lombardo.

For tickets or information, call 924-2021 or 497-2460.

Evening of Jazz, Theology Is Scheduled at Seminary

An evening of jazz and theology will take place in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary on April 15 at 7 p.m.

The Reverend Bill Carter and his Presbybop Quartet will perform jazz and reflect theologically on its purpose in a unique evening that bridges the gap between theology and the arts.

Rev. Carter is both an alumnus and a trustee of the Seminary and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarks Summit, Pa. He is also a professional jazz pianist. The Presbybop Quartet, which he leads, has been together since 1993, playing in venues throughout the Northeast.

In 1998 the quartet released its first compact disc, *Faith in o New Key*, which features jazz numbers interspersed with Mr. Carter's reflections on the Christian faith and its similarity to the jazz medium.

In addition to Mr. Carter, quartet members include Al Hamme, saxophone and flute; Tony Marino, acoustic bass; and Tom Whaley, drums.

The performance is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call 497-7760.

The Ives String Quartet Will Perform at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present The Ives String Quartet with Nancy Zeltsman, marimba, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano, in a free concert at Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall on Wednesday, April 21, at 8.

The program includes works by Princeton graduate students Patricia Alessandrini, Alan Shockley, and Van Stiefel.

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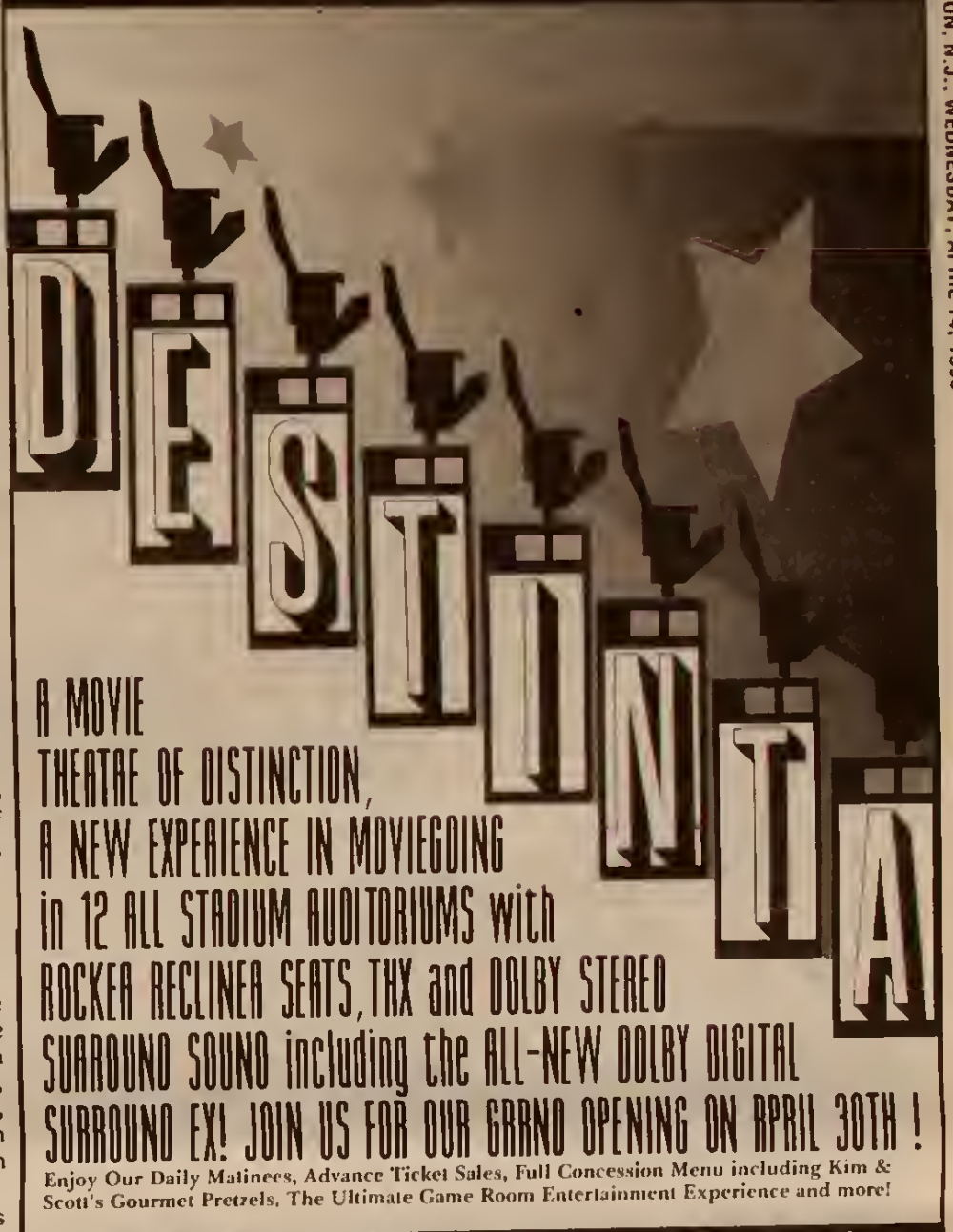

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Life is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 6:45, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 8:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, April 16 - Thursday, April 22
Life is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 4:10, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25, Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30
Analyze This (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45
Cookies Fortune (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs, 5, 7:30
Forces of Nsturs (PG 13): Fri., 4:45,7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45
Out of Towners (PG 13): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8
Lock, Stock snd ..(R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, April 16 - Thursday, April 22
Anslyzs This (R): 1:05,1:35, 4:05, 4:35, 6:45, 7:15, 9:40, 10:20
10 Things I Hste About You (PG 13): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
Forces of Nsture (PG 13) 1:45, 4:45, 7:35,10:10
Edtv (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15
Cookies Fortuns (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
The Matrix (R): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30
Shskespesrs in Love (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, April 16 - Thursday, April 22
Nevsr Bssn Kissed (PG 13): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30
Lits is Bssutiful (PG13): 1, 1:30, 3:40, 4:10, 6:20, 6:50, 9, 9:35, (11:30 Fri., and Sat.)
GO (R): 1:15, 3:50, 7:10, 9:25
Twin Dregons (PG 13): 2:20, 4:40, 6:45, 8:55
Bsby Geniuses (PG): 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40
Doug's First Movis (G): 2:10, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30
Out of Townsrs (PG 13): 2:30, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
Foolish (R): 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10 (11:15 Fri., Sat.)
Goodbys Lover (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, April 16 - Thursday, April 22
Nevsr Been Kisssd (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Sun, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Anslyzs This (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Doug's First Movie (G): Fri.-Sun., 2:10
10 Things I Hsts About You (PG 13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:25; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Metrix (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 7:30
Out of Towners (PG 13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4, 7:20, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Goodbye Lover (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:40
Central Station (R): Fri., Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:20; Sun., 4:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30
Baby Geniuses (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2:10

American Pianist To Give Concert At McCarter Theatre

The American pianist Peter Serkin will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart, Wolpe, and Schönberg at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 19 at 8 p.m. A limited number of seats are still available.

Peter Serkin's musical heritage extends back several generations: his grandfather was violinist and composer Adolf Busch, and his father, pianist Rudolf Serkin. In 1958, at age 11, he entered the Curtis Institute of Music.

In 1959, Mr. Serkin made his debut at the Marlboro Music Festival, which was closely followed by his New York debut. Since that time, he has performed with the world's major symphony orchestras.

Peter Serkin

Tickets are $29; $5 student standing room tickets available. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

Guest Organist Will Play At Nassau Presbyterian

Trudy Faber, professor and chair of the Department of Music at Wittenberg University, director of the Wittenberg Handbell Choir, and organist at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Ohio, will perform at a recital Sunday evening, April 18, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Prof. Faber has performed throughout the United States and Europe, and was one of three Americans chosen to perform at the National Cathedral in 1985 at St.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m., and is followed by a dinner at 7:30 at a cost of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. Call 924-0103, for dinner reservations.

Student Recital Planned At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student recital by tenor Jeremy Reid '99 and pianist Alice Huang '99 on Sunday, April 18, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

The program includes works of Handel, Bellini, Duparc, and Hugo Wolf, as well as works from Berlin and Broadway by Kurt Weill.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Nash Ensemble's Winds and Strings Provide Plenty of Breadth and Variety

At the vast majority of chamber music concerts, the performers for the first number play the rest — if a string quartet comes striding out from the side door for the opening piece, that same string quartet will probably close the concert. Having a fixed combination of instruments puts pressure on the selection of pieces to provide variety, to strike a perfect balance of styles and moods.

The Nash Ensemble of London, appearing at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday evening in the Princeton University Concerts series, has a distinct advantage in this regard. Its members continually recombine into different ensembles, forming a clarinet trio, an oboe and piano duo, a piano quintet, and many other combinations. While the scope of the works chosen by the Nash Ensemble on Thursday was fairly narrow — Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms — the various combinations of winds and strings provided plenty of breadth and change.

The program opened with Mozart's Quartet for Oboe, Violin, Viola, and Cello (K. 370). The Nash Ensemble's high standard for technical accuracy and elegant interpretation was evident from the first notes. The light upbeats and sparkling scales by oboist Gareth Hulse in the first movement set the tone for the entire work. The texture was buoyant and balanced, even in the busy fugal development of the first movement.

In the next piece, Brahms' Trio for Clarinet, Cello, and Piano (Op. 114), clarinetist Richard Hosford achieved a rich, velvety tone and lovely nuances in phrasing. He and cellist Paul Watkins and pianist Ian Brown moved briskly and convincingly from mood to mood-fiery, merry, soulful, yearning.

If any of the performances on Thursday was less extraordinary than the others, it was Schumannt's Adagio and Allegro for Oboe and Piano (Op. 70). Schumann did not compose the work for oboe, and this showed. Some passages were simply not idiomatic for the oboe, such as the numerous sustained notes in the oboe's middle register in the Adagio. The mismatch was not as evident in the Allegro, and Mr. Hulse sprinted through the movement's difficult passages with easy fluidity.

The concert culminated in Schubert's *Trout* Quintet (D. 667). Duncan McTier coaxed clean, gentle lines from his double bass, helping create a beautifully transparent texture overall. Ian Brown on piano achieved what is so difficult in this work, providing both the rhythmic anchor and a great deal of the music's virtuosic luster. Mr. Watkins might have brought out his cello lines as prominently in the first three movements as he did in the last two.

Thursday's concert was only one activity among many in the Nash Ensemble's one-week residence at the University. Other events included a children's concert, a performance of 20th-century works, including Stravinsky and Prokofiev, sponsored by the Friends of Music, and a number of instructional sessions with students. If Thursday's performance was any indication, last week was indeed a very fruitful week of music-making in Princeton. **—Linda Tyler**

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Bach Organ Works To Be Performed At Westminster

Organist Gavin Black will continue his three-year project to perform the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach with a recital Wednesday, April 21, at 8 in the Fisk Organ Room on the lower level of Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College of Rider University on Walnut Lane.

The program will include Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E minor, BWV548 as well as other selections from the composer's chorales, sonatas and partitas. Admission is free.

Gavin Black received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree in organ performance from Westminster. He has recorded harpsichord music of Froberger, Buxtehude and others for PGM Recordings, which also has produced his recording of German Baroque organ.

"Bach's organ compositions were divided almost evenly between those which were based on existing chorales and those which were not," says Mr. Black. "Those which were based on his chorales are still original organ works, not transcriptions. I have selected some of each for this program."

All of the works to be performed use a variety of registration and will be played on the Fisk organ, a Tracker organ with a sound and action similar to the instruments used during Bach's lifetime.

This performance completes the first of a three-year series of recitals performing the complete organ works of Bach.

Winner of Sacks Prize Will Present Recital

The Department of Music and Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free recital of jazz standards and original compositions by Marissa Steingold '98, Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Ms. Steingold was the winner of the 1998 Sacks Prize, which provides that the winner return to perform a recital in the year following graduation.

Also appearing will be pianist Dana Gooley GS, with whom Ms. Steingold has performed for several years, bassist John Sullivan, drummer Cedric Jensen, and the Katzenjammers.

The April 17 performance will consist of a "hodgepodge of jazz standards and my originals," said Ms. Steingold. "Lately, I have been listening to a lot of Herbie Hancock's 1970's pop-influenced work, and this seems to be influencing my writing."

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Jane Buttars

New Musical Creations On Tap in Montgomery

Three musicians will perform a concert of original music and dance improvisations Sunday, April 18, at 4, at the Montgomery Cultural Center.

The concert, "Spring Tuning: Music From the Inside," will feature a variety of classical, ethnic, and found instruments. Jane Buttars, piano and dance; with friends Emily Metcalf, cello; and Terry Keevil, oboe, will present solos, duets, and trios in spontaneous pieces of personal expression that move from world music to blues to classical to experimental music.

Jane Buttars, Princeton Township resident, has performed across the county as piano and harpsichord soloist, chamber musician, vocalist, and dancer for the past thirty years. She directs "Music from the Inside," an educational program of classes and workshops in music and movement improvisation based in central New Jersey.

The Montgomery Cultural Center - 1860 House, is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for children, free for children 12 and under. A reception will follow the concert. For further information, call 921-3272.

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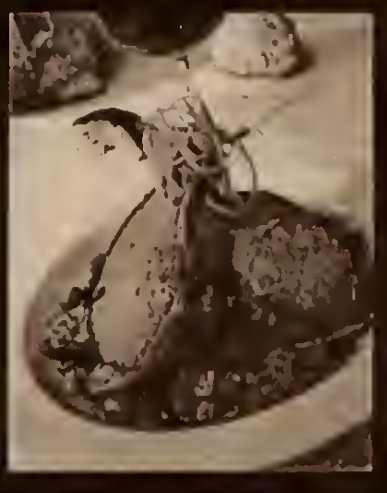
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Leon Bates

Pianist to Play At Final Concert Of Chamber Symphony

The Princeton Chamber Symphony will perform the final concert of its 1998-99 season on Sunday, April 18. Three masterpieces, composed in the mid to late 19th century, the heart of the German romantic period, will be presented.

The concert will begin with the *Euryonthe Overture* by Weber, a piece of outstanding subtlety and strength.

Leon Bates, pianist, will join Mark Laycock and the Princeton Chamber Symphony in performing Brahm's Piano Concerto No. 2, a favorite of concertgoers everywhere. The concert will conclude with Schumann's Symphony No. 2, music that Schumann wrote to lift himself out of his "darkest days." Music Director Mark Laycock leads the orchestra in a concert that begins at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The guest artist, Leon Bates, one of America's leading pianists, has earned himself a place on the international concert circuit. He has been invited to perform on the major concert stages around the world. He has performed with many of the major U.S. symphonies. In Europe, he has performed with the Vienna Symphony, the Basel Symphony, and the Strasbourg Symphony among others.

Laurence Taylor will present information and insight about this concert at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The lecture is free to anyone attending the concert.

Single tickets range from $25-28 for adults; $22 to 24 for seniors; $6 to 8 for students/children. To order, call the Chamber symphony Office at 497-0020. Tickets are also available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

Student Recital Planned By Friends of Music

On Monday evening, April 19, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianist David Greco.

For his program, Mr. Greco has chosen the Fantasia in C Minor, BWV 906, of Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata in G Major, Opus 14, no. 2, of Ludwig van Beethoven, Three Preludes of George Gershwin, three Impromptus of Frederic Chopin, and the *Ricercore ond Toccoto* of Gian Carlo Menotti.

David Greco has studied piano for 12 years, and currently studies with Jean Stackhouse at Westminster Choir College.

The April 19 recital is open to the public and is free.

Michael Moschen

Innovative Juggler To Perform at McCarter

Michael Moschen will perform his visual feats at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 20 at 8, as part of the Family Events @ McCarter series sponsored by Bell Atlantic.

"In a class by himself" is how Smithsonian magazine described Michael Moschen. "Even colleagues and critics aren't sure how to describe him: illusionist, movement artist, animator of objects and dancer-physicist are a few of their attempts."

Michael Moschen has appeared on a PBS special of "Great Performances," at Brooklyn Academy of Music's "Next Wave Festival" and Lincoln Center's "Serious Fun Festival."

His movie credits include *Annie* and *Hoir*.

Tickets are $21, $22, $24 and $25; $5 student standing room tickets are also available. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

The American Boychoir Will Perform in Trenton

The American Boychoir will make a rare local appearance singing in Trenton's Blessed Sacrament Church on April 18 at 4 p.m. The performance will be the first in the newly renovated downtown church.

The American Boychoir is this season's most frequent guest artist with the New York Philharmonic, and has toured the Rocky Mountains, the southern states, California and Canada since October.

Blessed Sacrament Church is nearly 50 years old, but this will be the first concert in the freshly refurbished sanctuary. The Church features giant, colorful stained glass windows, an unobstructed view of the altar and near-perfect acoustics. Blessed Sacrament has a 35-rank Casavant pipe organ, and with a seating capacity of 800, it is one of the largest churches in the area.

The Boychoir will perform a classic "tour concert" consisting of classical and sacred works as well as world music, spirituals and American popular standards. Selections include *Der Feuerreiter* by Hugo Wolf, the Boychoir's signature South African songs and Aaron Copland's *Old American Songs*.

The Choir will be conducted by Music Director James Litton, and accompanied by Scott Dettra on piano and organ.

The church is located at 716 Bellevue Avenue in Trenton. Tickets for the concert are $15 for reserved and $10 for general admission, $8 for groups of ten or more. For tickets, call 924-5858 or toll-free at 1-888-Boychoir.

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David Greco '01
piano
Works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Gershwin, Chopin, & Menotti

Sun., Apr. 25 — 3 pm
Jennifer Caudle '99
violoncello
Joanna Spratt GS
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Jonathan Howe '01
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Works of J.S. Bach, Brahms, & George Crumb

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Fri., Apr. 16 — 8 pm
Nicole Pantos '00
soprano
Christine McLeavey '01
piano
Works of Schubert, Mozart, Fauré, Copland, & Handel

Sat., Apr. 17 — 8 pm
Marissa Steingold '98
vocals
Dana Gooley GS
piano
John Sullivan
bass
Cedric Jensen
drums
with the
Princeton University Katzenjammers
Sacks Prize Recital of Jazz Standards and Original Compositions

Sun., Apr. 18 — 3 pm
Jeremy Reid '99
tenor
Alice Huang '99
piano
Works of Handel, Bellini, Duparc, Wolf, & Weill

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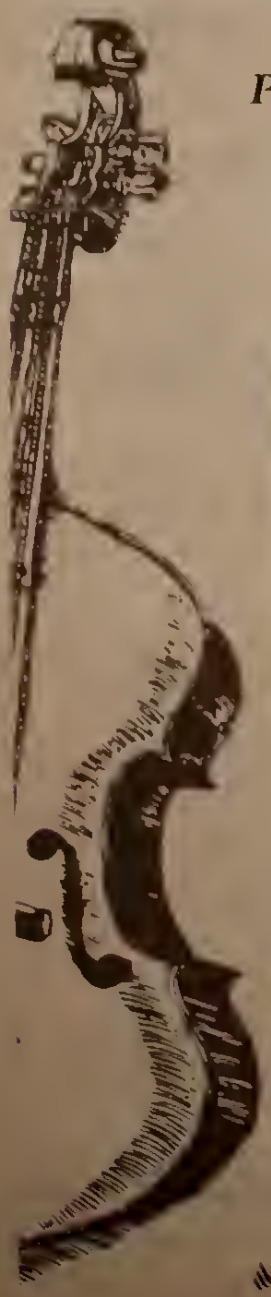

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SUPER SINGERS: The Jubilee Singers, with conductor J. Donald Dumpson, will present a spring concert on Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m., Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens.

Concert Bell Choir From Westminster Sets Spring Program

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform its Spring Concert on Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will feature original works by Karen Lakey Buckwalter and Arnold Sherman, and a newly commissioned piece by Tammy Waldrop based on C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* for handbells, handchimes, violin, trumpet and percussion. In addition, the Choir will perform transcriptions of light classics including Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5*, Prokofiev's *Troika*, and more. There will also be arrangements of popular hymntunes and folktunes.

Directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, the Westminster Concert Bell Choir uses the largest set of handbells in the world: 90 bells making up 7½ octaves. The bells are made of bronze and range in weight from four ounces to 19 pounds.

The choir has appeared on the NBC *Today Show* as well as *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* and will undertake a concert tour this spring of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and West Virginia.

The Bell Choir has made four recordings, the most recent of which is *Praise and Adoration*, settings of hymntunes for handbells and brass.

Kathleen Ebling-Thorne is a member of the sacred music department at Westminster. She is well known as a handbell clinician in the United States, where she has conducted clinics for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' area conferences and National Directors' seminars.

Admission to this performance is $10 for adults; and $8 for students and citizens. For tickets call 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

The Jubilee Singers To Sing in Bristol Chapel

The Jubilee Singers of Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a spring concert Sunday, April 25, 4:00 in Bristol Chapel on their campus on Walnut Lane.

Conducted by J. Donald Dumpson, the Westminster Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multiracial and interdenominational choral ensemble whose repertoire, while specialized and select, is very diverse.

The program will include a variety of works by African-American composers, hymn arrangements, inspirational songs and some gospel music. "Basically we will be singing music that communicates a message of inspiration and encouragement. It is a presentation that moves one from tears to joy," says Donald Dumpson.

Admission to this concert is $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

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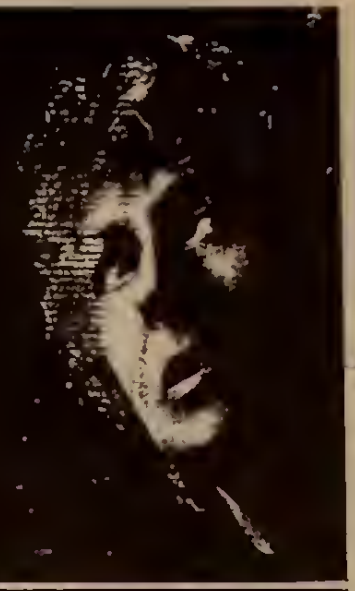

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An Easter Rejoicing
Saturday, April 17
8:00 p.m.
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A festival service featuring a cantata for choir, harp, organ, percussion, and reader combining Scripture and ancient and modern hymns in celebration of the Easter Feast. The Princeton Seminary Chancel Choir will be conducted by Alice Parker.
Free and open to the public.

Princeton Theological Seminary
For further information, contact tha Chapel Office at 497-7890.
Princeton Theological Seminary is a theological institution of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

SOROPTIMIST FASHIONS: Planning the Soroptimist International of Princeton's 20th annual luncheon and spring fashion show, to be held April 24, are, from left, co-chair Cynthia Campbell; Judy Redding; co-chair Virginia Bachalis; and Hildegard Sauter, coordinator of fashions for Steilmann.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Soroptimist International of Princeton** will host its 20th annual luncheon and spring fashion show on Saturday, April 24, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road.

The doors will open at 10:30 for people to browse and examine silent auction items. Designer jewelry by Michael Fuhrmann, Skillman, and flowers by Stony Brook, Pennington, may be purchased.

Lunch will be served at noon, followed by a show of fashions from The Children's Place, Lawrenceville, featuring children's funwear. At 1, fashions from Steilmann European Selection, Princeton, featuring women's career clothes, day dresses, and weekend wear, will be shown.

Soroptimist members and friends will be the models for the show, which is the local club's main fund-raising activity. Sandy Maxwell will provide background music; there will be raffles and door prizes; and a cash bar will be available.

Admission is $30 for this event, which is open to the public. Advance reservations are required. For more information, or to make reservations, call Virginia, at 896-0631.

At the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** breakfast meeting on April 21, Robert Hearne Jr. will moderate a panel of experts who will discuss "Small Business and the Web."

Members of the panel will include Paul Haigh, partner and vice president of Marketing, InfoFirst Inc.; Dana Hutchins, president of Inforest Communications, an Internet consulting and Web site development firm; and Jack Foster, a territorial manager with Verio, a tier one business Internet provider. Mr. Hearne focuses on financial planning, portfolio and risk management, and asset allocation at Tucker Anthony.

The meeting will begin with a business card exchange and registration at 7:45, followed by the program from 8:15 to 9:30, and informal networking until 10. The cost is $16 for members; $21, for other guests.

To make reservations, call 520-1776.

Representative Rush Holt (D-12th District) will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the **Friends of Princeton Open Space** on Sunday, April 18, at 3, at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue.

Congressman Holt will discuss how the federal government can help communities combat suburban sprawl and traffic congestion by preserving open space. Representative Holt, a physicist, is a longtime environmentalist. Before his election to the U.S. House of Representatives he was assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. His private-sector career was dedicated to searching for a safe, renewable, nonpolluting source of energy and to engaging others in the search.

Congressman Holt has also supported efforts to invest in acquisition of new federal parklands, wildlife refuges, forest, and other public lands and to help communities plan and take action to preserve open space.

The Friends will also elect new members of the Board of Trustees at the meeting on Sunday. A light picnic supper will be served after the meeting; and participants will have the opportunity to walk through the Mountain Lakes Preserve. Casual dress with comfortable walking shoes is suggested. To make reservations, call 921-2772.

Jim Challender will speak at the Nassau Club on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 a.m., at a breakfast sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton**. The public is invited.

Mr. Challender served for 30 years with the NJ State Police, rising to the rank of captain and commandant of the Fort Dix and Sea Girt State Police training facilities.

He also served as chief of police for the New York-New Jersey Waterfront and Airport Commission; and he currently serves as a supervisor in the Office of Criminal History Review for the NJ Department of Education.

A $14 charge for the breakfast is payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giacomo, at 924-9194.

Princeton Elks Lodge #2129, Route 518, Blawenburg, will hold a Charity Ball on April 17, to raise money for children with disabilities.

A cocktail hour from 6 to 7 will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Dancing to the music of "First Class Act" will take place from 8 to midnight. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

The donation is $30 per person. For tickets, call Lib, at 452-2196, or Dot, at (732) 297-2230.

On Sunday, April 18, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Mercer County Park Northwest, starting at 8 a.m.

This new park — known for years as the AT&T Overseas Transmission Station, or "The Pole Farm" — is adjacent to Rosedale Park, which is now part of it. Trip leaders will be Eileen Katz and Lou Beck.

From Princeton, take Cold Soil Road, go 1.1 miles past Blackwell Road to the bend, and look for the park entrance on the right. There will be someone at the gate to provide directions to parking areas.

Also, on Monday evening, April 19, at 8, the Society will present a public lecture on the topic, "The Eagle's Plume," in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School.

The Pennington School is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street. For information, call 730-8200.

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(continued in next column)

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● Veterinarian Hospitals:

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 14

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Cecelia B. Hodges will present "Paul Robeson: Man of Wonder III."

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Stefan Engels, associate organist, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, April 15

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Arcodio*; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 10.

Friday, April 16

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market Sale, Mercer Island Park, University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund raiser by Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Student recital, Nicole Pantos, soprano, and Christine McLeavy, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m. Princeton University Players, *Jesus Christ, Superstar*; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Rodio Gols; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's *Other People' Money*; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, Michael Smith; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, April 17

11 a.m.: "Bold, Bright, and Beautiful: Vincent Van Gogh," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Martha Challener.

8 p.m.: Recital, Marissa Steingold, soprano, Dana Gooley, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, April 18

1-5 p.m.: Friends of Princeton University Art Museum Open House at the museum; Chinese calligraphy demonstration.

3 p.m.: Jeremy Reid, tenor, Alice Huang, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, with Leon Bates, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Bell Choir Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Handel's *Judas Maccobeus*; Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, April 19

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library Meeting Room, 65 Witherspoon Street. Special meeting.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Piano recital, David Greco; Taplin Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 20

Annual School Election. Polls open 4-9 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Valley Road Building lunchroom.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Uta Hagen in *Collected Stories*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also Wednesday through Sunday. Check for times.

Wednesday, April 21

12:30 p.m.: Concert, Stefan Engels, associate organist, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Sharona Ben-Tov, Hodder Fellow, poet and memoirist, reading from her work; James M. Stewart Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: The Ives String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, April 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Arcodio*, Theatre Intime; Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, April 23

8:30 -11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets. Fund raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: "Chinese Ceramics," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Virginia Bower, independent scholar. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Cormino *Burona*, Princeton University Glee club, Princeton Pro Musica, Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's *Other People's Money*; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, April 24

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: 25th Annual New Jersey Folk Festival; Douglass College, New Brunswick.

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Beanie Babies Collectibles Show and Sports Card & Memorabilia Show, Princeton Forrestal Village, Route 1 at College Road. Also, on Sunday.

11 a.m.: "Images of American Children," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Evelyn Arcuni.

8 p.m.: Westminster Singers and faculty artists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 14- Wednesday, April 21

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce.
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPatC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Art Class, Hannah Fink, Instructor; SPatS

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 929-7108 of app't
10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.
1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons. SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo; RC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Redding
10:00 a.m. Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center
10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss; Redding.
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC. Registration a must
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class; Spruce
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPatC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century; Spruce.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Beverly Zola; Spruce Circle community room.

· *Clubs*

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Singles, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for a breakfast buffet at the Seasons, Quaker Bridge Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday, April 24, at 10. Prices for breakfast start at $5.95. For reservations, or additional information, call 392-1786.

The group will also hold a theater party to see *West Side Story* at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor, on Sunday April 25, at 2. Ticket prices are $12; $8, for seniors. The group will car pool from the Lawrenceville Municipal building, Route 206 and 95.

For reservations or additional information, call 883-9407.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Inc.** will hold its regular meeting on April 25, at 1, at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

On April 26, the auxiliary will hold a "Tricky Tray" at the Squad House. Doors will open at 6; refreshments will be served, and the fun will start at 7:30.

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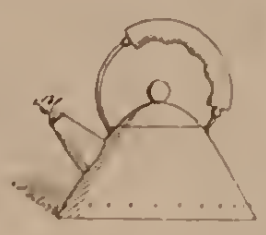
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EXPLORING IDENTITY: This "Weaver of Dust" (mixed media on paper), by Curlee Raven Holton, will be at The Williams Gallery from April 17 through May 15. It is part of the artist's series entitled "Genta Negra de Mexico," which explores cultural identity.

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ART

Exhibits

A series of watercolors by Curlee Raven Holton, entitled "Genta Negra de Mexico" (Black People of Mexico), as well as original drawings and etchings and various mixed media works on paper will be at **The Williams Gallery** 8 Chambers Street, from April 17 through May 15. An opening reception will take place on April 17, from 5 to 7.

Also at the gallery, will be the special feature prints, *Anyone Can Fly* and *We Came to America* by artist Faith Ringgold, adapted from her storytelling Tonka quilts.

Pringle International Art has joined with the Williams Gallery to present this exhibition.

Mr. Holton is a printmaker, educator, writer and lecturer, whose work, presented through traditional black cultural imagery, deals with the uncertainties of human identity. His work forces the viewer to question preconceived notions about the world.

The artist received a B.F.A. from the Cleveland Institute of Fine Arts, in Drawing and Printmaking, followed by an M.F.A. from Kent State University, with a concentration in painting and printmaking. He has taught printmaking and African-American art history at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., since 1991. His work has been shown at the Whitney Museum; the Seventh International Biennale in Cairo, Egypt; and the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Ms. Ringgold introduced her Tonka quilts during the 1970's. They couple the originality of the avant-garde with the storytelling tradition. She has published a number of books, including *Tar Beach*, winner of the 1992 Caldecott.

Ms. Ringgold's series, "The French Collection" and "The American Collection" are currently on tour throughout the U.S., including recent exhibitions at ACA Gallery and The New Museum, New York.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 to 5, and by appointment. For information, call 921-1142.

The **Waldorf School of Princeton**, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will host an exhibit of student work from Waldorf schools nationwide entitled "Truth & Beauty: The Role of the Arts in Waldorf Education," from April 21 through May 8. An opening reception will take place at the school on April 23, from 5:30 to 8:30.

The exhibit, organized by the Phoenix Arts Group, Metuchen, will include work by students ranging in age from kindergarten through the 12th grade. For more information, call 466-1970.

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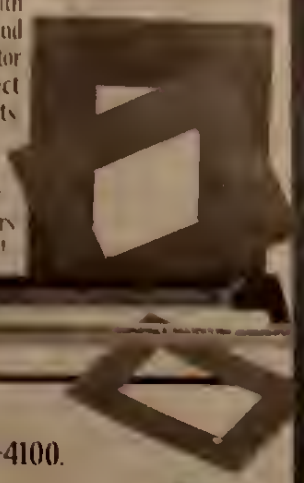
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Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Roach-Henderson. Angelia Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roach Jr., Albemarle, N.C., to John T. Henderson, son of John and Peggy Henderson, Hopewell.

Ms. Roach, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, is founder, director, and teacher at Acacia Community School, Taos, N.M.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. He received a master's degree in education and one in Latin American Studies from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M. He is a teacher at Taos High School.

Angelia Roach and John T. Henderson

A July wedding in Taos is planned.

Owen Desmond IV and Kristina Haas

Haas-Desmond. Kristina Maja Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haas, New Canaan, Conn., to Owen Edmund Desmond IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Desmond III, Lake Lane.

Ms. Haas is a graduate of New Canaan High School, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions, Boston. She is employed as a physical therapist on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Desmond is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. He is the director of international development for Nantucket Nectars, Cambridge, Mass.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Cawley-Winterbottom. Joan E. Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cawley, Mount Desert, Me., formerly of Princeton, to John Booth Winterbottom, son of Fema S. Winterbottom and the late William B. Winterbottom, Bridgewater.

Ms. Cawley is a graduate of Princeton High School, and received a B.S. degree from Lehigh University in business and economics. She is director of organization and leadership development for Fleet Credit Card Services, Horsham, Pa.

Mr. Winterbottom is a graduate of Jeffersontown High School, Louisville, Ky. He received a B.A. degree in environmental design from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He is employed by Summit Bank, Princeton, as senior architectural and planning coordinator.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Joan E. Cawley and John B. Winterbottom

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SPORTS

Tiger Men's and Women's Lacrosse Win Twice; Crews Swamp Opponents, Softball Loses Two

It certainly wasn't as remarkable or miraculous as the Princeton men's basketball team's 27-point comeback victory at the Palestra earlier this year, but in the end the comeback the Princeton men's lacrosse team made at Franklin Field in Philadelphia April 6 may be more significant.

Down 7-3 with five minutes and 31 seconds left in the third period, No. 9 Princeton (latest poll) scored six goals in the game's final 21 minutes to defeat Penn, 9-8. The win extended the Tigers' Ivy League win streak to 21 game, but more important, kept Princeton's post-season hopes alive.

"It gave us the scare of our lives," head coach Bill Tierney said. "I think reality hit us in the face. We were down 7-3, and the reality of possibly not making the (NCAA) tournament hit us in the face."

Princeton (4-3) may have gotten a big emotional lift from that win, as the Tigers followed their comeback against Penn by defeating Brown, 11-5, Saturday in one of their best performances of the season.

The men's lacrosse team was not the only Princeton squad to come through with a dramatic victory the night of April 6. The women's lacrosse team defeated Delaware in overtime that night, and like the men, followed its emotional win with a dominating victory Saturday, defeating Yale, 12-7. The rowing teams also had strong weeks, as all four crews won. Only the softball team had a disappointing week, dropping two games to Cornell.

Big Break Aids Tigers

In the men's lacrosse team's win over Penn, midfielder Scott Solow scored the Quaker's third consecutive goal with 5:31 left in the third quarter, and Princeton found itself down 7-3. But Old Nassau — which struggled scoring on Penn goalie Matt Schroeder all night — got a lucky break following Solow's goal, a break that would finally get the Tigers' offense untracked.

On the faceoff following Solow's goal, Schroeder missed a back pass from the midfield. Attackman Lorne Smith intercepted the pass and trotted in toward the Quaker net for an uncontested, empty-net goal.

"Lorne's goal was huge," Tierney said. "It did two things. It gave us a feeling that [we could win], and I think it also deflated them a bit."

Smith's goal sparked a Tigers' rally that saw them score six of the game's final seven goals. Two minutes and 35 seconds after Smith's empty-netter, midfielder Josh Sims blasted a long shot past Schroeder to cut the deficit to two. Matt Striebel then scored three straight goals, including one on a diving effort from behind the Penn net and another on a one-hand shot between two Quaker defenders. Freshman attackman B.J. Prager scored to cap the six-goal run, and remarkably the Tigers had turned a 7-3 deficit into a 9-7 lead.

Penn did not wilt from the Tiger rally, however. With 4:43 left in the game Penn's Todd Minerly scored his fourth goal of the game to make the score 9-8. No one scored in the next four minutes, but in the game's final minute Minerly found himself on a breakaway and had a chance to tie the game. Goalie Trevor Tierney — who had replaced Corey Popham earlier in the game — stoned Minerly's shot with 10 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Brown Bombed

Tierney's last-second heroics seemed to carry over to Saturday, as the sophomore goalie turned in an outstanding performance, making nine saves while allowing only three goals in 45 minutes of action to help Princeton to a 11-5 win over Brown. The win raised the Tigers' record above the .500 mark for the first time all season and gave them their 22nd-straight Ivy League win.

"Trevor played solidly; Corey played solidly," Bill Tierney said. "It is very comforting for me to know what we have in goal."

Despite his strong performance in goal, it was not Tierney, but Prager, who was the star of the day. Prager scored a career-high four goals, including three on extra-man opportunities. He opened the scoring 7:02 into the game, when Striebel fed him with a perfect pass from behind the net, and Prager fired a shot past Brown goalie Strider Dickson.

Prager's other three goals came on similar plays, and he is begining to show the knack for finishing from the crease area that Tierney knew Prager had when he recruited him.

"We're getting out of him what we expected, maybe even sooner," Tierney said." [The other players] are starting to realize that he's something special."

Aided by two of Prager's goals, and two goals from Sims, Princeton jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first half. The game was never closer than five in the second half, as Prager scored two more goals, these coming on assists from Sims and Smith. Prager now has 12 goals in seven games; the freshman record is 23, set by Jesse Hubbard, Princeton's all-time leading goal scorer, back in 1995.

"I've had some time to work with these guys now," Prager said. "It should only get better."

Given the way Prager is playing now, the possibility of him getting better is a very scary proposition for Princeton's opponents. The Tigers face Harvard at home beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in a key Ivy League contest.

Samaras Can Be Scary

While opponents of the men's lacrosse team are starting to realize how scary B.J. Prager can be, opponents of the women's lacrosse team have known for a long time how scary Cristi Samaras can be. Samaras continued her outstanding season this week, scoring four goals to lead No. 5 Princeton (8-2) to a 10-8 overtime victory over Delaware April 6 and then turning in another four-goal performance in the Tigers' 12-7 win over Yale Saturday.

Against Delaware, attack Tice Burke scored just 29 seconds into the first overtime period to put Princeton up, 9-8. Kim Smith

Continued on Next Page

IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 9 Yale 8
Princeton 11 Brown 5
Yale 9 Brown 8
Cornell 13 Harvard 7
Penn 12 Dartmouth 3

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	1	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Penn	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Brown	0	2	.000

Tuesday, April 13
Syracuse at Cornell

Wednesday, April 14
Brown at Harverd
Boston College at Yale
Sacred Heart at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 17
Harvard at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Penn at Brown
Towson at Yale

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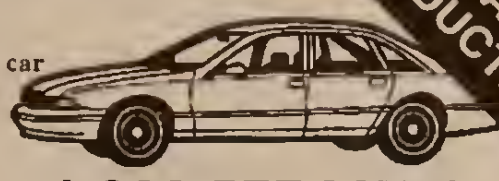
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STREIBEL'S GOALS WERE KEY: Sophomore attackman Matt Streibel had two assists against Brown last Saturday, but earlier in the week he scored three straight goals to lead a miraculous comeback against Penn to preserve the Tigers' Ivy winning streak. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

then added an insurance goal 55 seconds into the second overtime period to give Princeton its final two-goal margin.

The game was close throughout, as neither team led by more than two goals at any point in the contest, and Princeton entered the second half leading 4-2. Samaras scored the final of her four goals with 3:50 left to give Princeton an 8-7 advantage. But Delaware's Christy Buck would score with just 1:01 left in the game to knot the game at eight, and set up the dramatic overtime.

Princeton had less trouble with Yale Saturday. The Tigers trailed 6-3 at the half, but unleashed a nine-goal, second-half barrage to defeat the Elis, 12-7. Samaras scored three of her four goals in the second stanza, leading Princeton to a run of seven unanswered goals that would more than erase the first-half deficit.

It addition to the heroics from Samaras, Princeton also got strong performances from Smith, who scored three goals, and Tice Burke, who had four assists. The Tigers' also got a pair of goals from both Julie Shaner and Hilary Maddox.

Princeton outshot the Elis, 42-22, and also got eight saves from goalie Amber Metler to aid the effort. The win runs the Tigers' record to 3-0 in the Ivy League. The Tigers face Temple at home on April 14, before returning to Ivy action against Harvard at home Saturday.

Softball Now at .500

The softball team did not fair as well as either lacrosse team this week, as Princeton (13-18) was swept by Cornell, 2-0 and 6-1, in Ithaca, N.Y. Saturday. The losses dropped the Tigers to 2-2 in the Ivies.

Princeton faced dominating pitching in the first game of the day as Cornell's Julie Westbrook surrendered just two hits in seven innings while striking out four to earn a shutout win. Cornell jumped out to an early lead when Charlotte Brombach scored Eva Nohorniak on a sacrifice fly in the first inning. The Big Red added an insurance run in the fourth inning when Christina Trout's line-drive single to right field scored Brombach.

Sarah Peterman pitched six strong inning for the Tigers, striking out eight. Devon Keefe and Tanya Hendricks had Princeton's only hits.

Cornell got another strong pitching performance in the second game, as Nicole Zitarelli scattered seven hits over seven innings to earn a complete game win. Princeton jumped on the Big Red early, as Keefe doubled in the first inning to drive home Emma Terrell.

But Zitarelli pitched six scoreless inning after that, and Cornell scored a run each in the first inning and the fourth inning, and then sealed the game with a pair of runs in both the fifth and sixth. Princeton will look to rebound as it returns to Ivy action this weekend, hosting Harvard and Dartmouth.

Crews Swamp Opponents

All four crews were victorious on the weekend, as both men's teams and the women's lightweight team continued their undefeated season. The heavyweight men defeated Penn by more than seven seconds and Columbia by more than 18 seconds to win the Childs Cup for the sixth consecutive year in a race held on the Schuykill river. The lightweight men's crew travelled to Central New York and hammered both Rutgers and Cornell, by more than eight and 12 seconds respectively.

The women's heavyweight crew had the only tight race of the weekend, edging Radcliffe by seven-tenths of a second in the 20th regatta held between Princeton, Cornell, and Radcliffe on the Charles River. It was the Tigers' 10th consecutive victory at the Regatta. The lightweight women took the Camden Invitational title, defeating host Villanova by more than 11 seconds.

The women's water polo team won the first-ever ECAC Women's Water Polo Championship in thrillling fashion, defeating Maryland, 10-9, in triple overtime Sunday at DeNunzio pool. Kathy Nicols scored with 1:24 remaining in the third overtime to give the Tigers the title. Goalie Goga Vukmirovic, who made 14 saves in the finals, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

—Jeff Dinski

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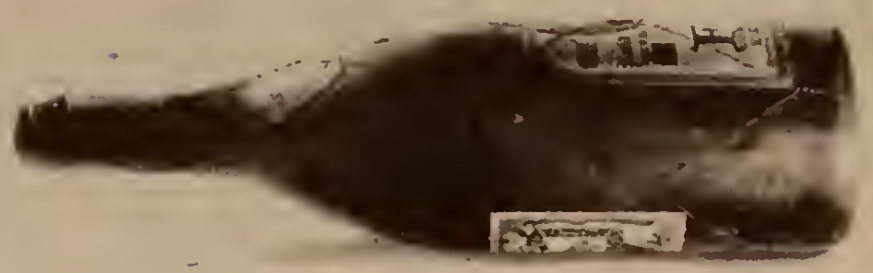

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Pitching Strong as Princeton Tiger Baseball Splits A Four-Game Road Trip to Harvard, Dartmouth

Princeton got four strong outings from its pitchers during last weekend's four game road trip to Harvard and Dartmouth.

But the Tigers (10-15, 4-4) were shut out twice and had to settle for a split.

Winning 2-of-4 on the road against two of the Ivy League's better teams (Dartmouth is 5-3 in league play and Harvard is the defending Ivy champion) is no mean feat; still, it's tough not to wonder what might have been since Princeton's pitchers put it in position to win all four games.

1999 IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Last Week's Scores

April 10

Princeton 3 Harvard 1
Harvard 3 Princeton 0
Dartmouth 9 Cornell 7
Cornell 5 Dartmouth 1
Brown 8 Columbia 7
Columbia 15 Brown 6
Penn 13 Yale 7
Yale 15 Penn 6

April 11

Dartmouth 2 Princeton 0
Princeton 5 Dartmouth 1
Harvard 3 Cornell 0
Harvard 5 Cornell 1
Columbia 6 Yale 2
Yale 3 Columbia 2
Brown 8 Penn 4
Brown 19 Penn 1

	W	L	T	Pct
Lou Gehrig Division				
Columbia	6	6	0	.500
Princeton	4	4	0	.500
Cornell	2	6	0	.250
Penn	3	9	0	.250
Red Rolfe Division				
Brown	6	2	0	.750
Harvard	6	2	0	.750
Dartmouth	5	3	0	.625
Yale	4	4	0	.500

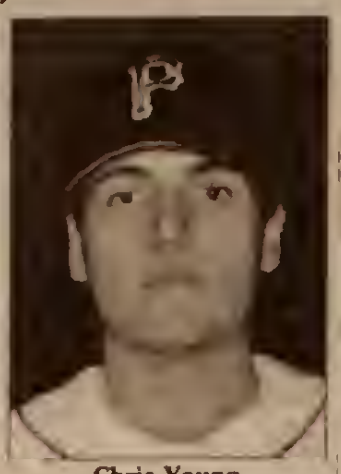
In Saturday's doubleheader at Harvard, Princeton won the first game, 3-1, and lost the second, 3-0. A day later at Dartmouth, it dropped the opener, 3-0, and won the nightcap, 5-1.

Chris Young dominated the Crimson in game one at Harvard. He surrendered just two singles while striking out ten and walking five in his first complete game. The 6-foot-10 freshman right-hander whiffed the first four batters he faced.

Nonetheless, Harvard scored first, when a Princeton error allowed a Crimson runner to score in the third inning. Princeton finally gave his rookie sensation some run support in the sixth, when Max Krance drove in Matt Evans and Andrew Hanson with a double to right. Pat Boran drove the third run home with a seventh-inning single.

Harvard's John Birtwell shut out the Tigers over seven in game two. He struck out nine.

Tom Rowland, another promising Princeton freshman, was the hard-luck loser. He lasted six innings, giving up three runs on seven hits while striking out four and walking two.



Chris Young

On Sunday, Connor Brooks won a pitchers' duel with Princeton's Tim Killgoar, who had struggled against Brown on opening day but entered the Dartmouth game with renewed confidence after shutting out Rider on April 6. Princeton won that game, 5-0.

If Killgoar had gotten a few runs to go with his confidence he probably would have won. His only significant mistake came in the second inning, when he gave up a two-run shot to Brian Nickerson. But that was all the Big Green needed as Brooks scattered four hits harmlessly and struck out six for a complete game shutout.

Evans brought a nine-game hitting streak to Dartmouth, which ended when he went 0-for-2 against Brooks.

Jason Quintana had more luck in the nightcap, winning his first game this season. It was Princeton's 1,900th win as a program.

Max Krance and Chris Loving singled to help Princeton score one run in the second inning. Princeton went up 2-0 in the fourth. And Quintana made sure the lead stuck by striking out eight and giving up just one run on seven hits while going the distance.

Dartmouth got its only run on the board in its half of the fourth. Princeton went up 3-1 on a solo shot from Andrew Hanson in the top of the seventh, then got two more runs off a single by Casey Hildreth.

Princeton — which won the Gehrig Division title last year, then lost the overall Ivy championship to Rolfe winner Harvard — is right in the thick of the Gehrig race again. Columbia, which stands at 6-6, is the only Gehrig team with more wins. And, if last weekend is any indication, the Tigers can hold their own against Rolfe teams too.

The Tigers travel to Wagner for a non-league game on Thursday, April 15, then return to Ivy play with games at Penn on Saturday and Sunday. Princeton then returns home to face Long Island University at 3 on Tuesday, April 20.

—Albert Raboteau

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PDS Girls' Lacrosse Is Still Looking For First Victory

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team (0-3) is hoping to challenge for the Prep A title, something it hasn't won in four years, this spring, but there is much work to be done.

Scoring goals doesn't seem to be a problem, but allowing them does. The defense has given up 41 in three losses to open the season. And PDS definitely has to find a way to play better in the second half.

The Panthers found themselves a bit overmatched against two non-league opponents in their opening two games, and lost both. By the third game last Saturday, the Blue and White was matched against a familiar Prep A foe, Oak Knoll, and lost that, too, 11-7.

PDS squeezed out a winning (10-9) season a year ago, and with its two leading scorers, Lauren Welsh and Annie Jamieson, back should improve as the season goes on. It will be tested next week by a talented Hun team that won the Prep B title last year, and is moving up to Prep A. Lawrenceville, however, was hit hard by graduation, and faces major rebuilding.

The opening loss to West Windsor may have been a bit discouraging since the Panthers led 5-1 early on, but the close 15-13 final score is certainly better than the 16-5 rout coach Jill Thomas' team suffered a year ago. This time West Windsor had to rally to get back into contention, and then came on strong in the second half to squeeze out a two-goal triumph.

Who else but Lauren Welsh, the leading scorer in field hockey last fall and ice hockey in the winter, would come up with seven goals, more than half PDS's total? Emily O'Hara had a pair and also contributed two assists. Single tallies were recorded by Alexandra Burton, Tina Flores, Rachel Levin and Jamieson.

Two days later, PDS had more trouble, falling to Germantown Academy, 15-8. Again the first half was close, but in the final 25 minutes the visitors (3-0-1) outscored coach Jill Thomas' team 7-2.

Welsh got another five goals; Jamieson, Flores and O'Hara scored one apiece. Jamieson also had a pair of assists. The shots on goal were 23 to 21 in favor of GA, but Mandy Helwig, (six) and Margo Smith, (two) combined for just eight saves.

On Saturday, PDS had a 5-0 lead in the first half, but that was cut to 6-4 by the intermission. The second half was all Oak Knoll as the winners outscored PDS, 7-1 for an 11-7 final. Welsh had a hat trick and Jamieson added a pair, O'Hara and Ann Schorling contributed one goal apiece.

GOING TO THE GOAL: Princeton Day's Lauren Welsh (white jersey) attempts to get by a couple of Germantown defenders on the way to the goal last Thursday. Welsh scored five times, but Germantown prevailed, 15-8.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

Hun's Only Active Team Loses Its Game Monday

On Monday, the Hun girls' lacrosse team fell to prep-rival Peddie, and its baseball team was unable to host Hopewell Valley because of wet field conditions.

Marcy Long, Lindsay Blount, Mackenzie Merritt, Jessica King and Sara Lopacki each scored once, but their five cumulative goals were not enough as Peddie notched 11.

The baseball game will be made up at 4 on Thursday, April 22.

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Panther Baseball Off to Fast Start, Scoring 35 Runs

If the pitching and fielding can keep up, with the hitting, the Princeton Day baseball team will definitely go a long way this season, maybe all the way to challenging for the Prep A title.

Last year's Prep B champions have moved up to battle with the bigger "A" schools such as Lawrenceville and Hun, and they should be competitive at the plate.

In winning their first two games, they have scored 35 runs. However, pitching and fielding is another matter. In those same two games, PDS allowed 21 runs, and committed 11 errors, eight in one contest.

Those eight errors against Hunterdon Central last Wednesday made only two of the visitors' 13 runs earned. But PDS needed 17 to win this contest. Finding themselves down 5-0, after one inning, the Panthers battled back to score two apiece in the second and third, and then tallied eight in the fourth and five more in the fifth.

Offensive stars for the Blue and White included Ben Petrick, who collected three hits including a home run and knocked in five runs, and Andrew Doss with three hits and two RBIs. Brian Avery lasted into the fourth inning allowing all 13 runs on nine hits, but only two were earned. Avery, who also hit a home run, hurt his pitching effort with two of the eight errors.

Zach Thompson, who pitched the last inning and a third got credit for the victory when PDS rallied from a 13-12 deficit in the bottom of the fifth. Jesse Thompson and Chris Breitenberg also had two hits apiece as PDS pounded out 15 in all.

In the season's opener it was poor fielding on the part of Gill-St. Bernard that helped coach Bob Thomas' team roll to a 22-8 victory. GSB committed 13 errors, almost triple its number of hits, five. In this five-inning contest, called under the mercy rule, PDS never scored less than four runs. Designated hitter Wilson Weed filled that role superbly, going five for five, with four RBIs.

Jesse Thompson and Breitenberg had four hits apiece, Avery collected three. Paris McLean started the game, but gave up four runs in the one inning he worked. Nate Halpern managed two innings, also allowing four runs, Chris Ordowich and Pete Seelig each pitched one more inning, allowing no runs and no hits.

Friday's contest with Trenton High was rained out. This week PDS will face Wardlaw-Hartridge on Wednesday, Ranney on Friday and play St. Albans's in a doubleheader, Saturday.

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Splits Opening Games

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team split two games to open its season, losing to Peddie, 10-2, last Wednesday, and routing Pennington, 13-1, on Friday in the rain.

The season opening loss against a good Peddie squad that had already played three games was no surprise.

The Panthers got an early goal from John O'Hara, and stayed in contention for one period, but their next goal didn't come until the fourth quarter, and by that time the Falcons had this one locked up.

Carl Rohrback tallied late in the game; Chris Westcott picked up an assist to round out the scoring. Alex Potter stopped 15 of 25 Peddie shots.

On Friday Rohrback had four goals and four assists in the easy win over Pennington. Westcott wasn't far behind with a hat trick and two assists as PDS spread its scoring evenly over four periods of play. John O'Hara and Eric Sen each tallied twice, and Mark Treilman and Adam Vigiano got one goal apiece. Pennington's only goal came in the fourth period, against reserve goalie Alex Stanko.

Panther Softball Opens 1-2

The Princeton Day girls softball team may have lost two of its first three games, but the Panthers are already ahead of last year.

Finishing 1-11 in 1998, the Blue and White lost its first five games in 1998. Last week, it defeated Gill-St. Bernards for its first win, reversing a loss to GSB last spring. The two defeats were 12-1 to George to open the season, and an 11-10 squeaker to Pennington in the final inning.

Laura Kostinas gave up just three hits to Gill, wining her first start of the season on the mound. Princeton Day managed only four hits, but got RBI's from Sarah Fort and Maren Levine at key points. PDS scored two in the first and one in the second, and added another insurance run in the fifth.

The loss to George to open the season was brought about by poor fielding and bases on balls. The visitors managed just four hits, but had two big innings, scoring four runs in the first and eight in the fifth. PDS got just two hits.

The Pennington game was closer, but the defeat tougher to take. Rallying from a 5-0 deficit, the Blue and White forged a 9-5 lead at the end of five. But the Raiders didn't quit either, scoring two in the sixth and four in the seventh to win this one. A last-ditch rally by PDS in their seventh fell a run short. Kostinas and Ariana Jakub each hit doubles and drove in five runs between them.

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Hun Baseball Team Opens With a Bang, Fizzles in Next Two

After dominating Pennington on the road in its season opener on April 6, Hun dropped its next two games.

The Raiders struggled at Blair on the 7th, then fell below .500 with a home loss to Peddie on the 10th.

Peddie scored five runs in the second and never trailed as it spoiled Hun's home opener by winning 9-5.

Luke Tozzi surrendered eight runs on nine hits over five innings and suffered his second loss. However, only three of the runs he gave up were earned.

Hun pulled within one with a run in the second and three in the third. But the visitors answered with two in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Hun scored once in the fifth, but was blanked for the remainder by Peddie's Ed Dimon, who went the distance and struck out five while walking two.

Chris Monfiletto went 2-for-4 for Hun, which got two RBI's from Matt Carroll and one each from Sean Johnson and Nick Walters.

A day after the Raiders beat Pennington by 11 runs, they got to see what it's like to be on the short end of a rout.

Blair beat visiting Hun, 12-2. The game was called with no outs in the bottom of the sixth after Blair scored four runs to pad its lead to double digits and trigger the 10-run-rule.

Hun jumped out to a 2-1 lead over the first two innings, but things went downhill fast. Blair scored four in the third, three in the fourth and four in its last at bat.

Tozzi got the loss. He did not get much help from his defense, which made five errors.

Hun began its season with a 13-2 win at Pennington. Nick D'Angelo held the Red Raiders in check, scattering six hits over four innings and striking out three while walking none.

Dave Donnelly got the save. The game was stopped after five innings in accordance with the 10-run-rule.

All but two of the Hun players who came to the plate got at least one hit. Many got more than one, including Johnson (3-for-3 with a home run, a double and three RBI's), Ian Spurlock (3-for-3 with two RBI's), and Walters (2-for-4 with a solo home run).

Hun was supposed to visit Lawrenceville on the 9th, but the game was rained out and has yet to be rescheduled.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Overcomes Rival Stuart

In its first road game this season, Hun overcame hometown and former Prep B rival Stuart, 12-5, on April 7.

The Raiders and Tartans used to be in the same division but Hun made the jump to Prep A this year.

With the game tied at 2-2 midway through the first period, Hun scored five straight goals to take command. After the teams traded goals just before halftime, Stuart rallied briefly after the break.

Keo Feurstein scored twice to cut the lead to 9-5. But the Tartans could not find the net again, and Hun netted three more insurance goals before the final horn.

Marcy Long scored a hat trick for the winners. Mackenzie Merrit tallied twice. And seven different Raiders scored once each.

In her first game since rejoining the team after traveling to France to play basketball, junior keeper Courtney Tierney made 14 saves for the winners. Feurstein led Stuart with three goals.

The Raiders' game at Westfield, originally slated for April 9, was washed out and will probably not be made up.

Hun Boys' Lacrosse Rebounds from 1st Loss

Hun rebounded from its first loss — to visiting Moorestown on April 6 — with a home win over Voorhees on the 9th and a win at West Windsor-Plainsboro on the 10th.

Five days after it won its season opener easily, Hun lost its first close game, 6-4, at home to Moorestown. Two days later the Raiders took their frustrations out on visiting Voorhees and beat it, 8-1. Against WW-P, the defending Bianchi Division champions showed they can win a close one.

The Raiders survived a late surge by the Pirates and outlasted their hosts, 10-8.

Hun appeared to have sealed the WW-P win with four third-period goals. But the Pirates, who trailed by six heading into the final period, outscored the visitors, 5-1, over that period to make it close.

Jason Easteadt scored three to pace the Raiders; Brian Giordano and Bill Quirk added two each; Frank Ventresca and Matt Schaeffer had one apiece; and Josh Mack had three assists. Brian Lu led the Pirates with three goals and three assists.

Schaeffer had a hat trick in Hun's win over Voorhees. Giordano had a big day too; he put the ball in the net twice and had three assists. Easteadt also scored two goals.

Andy Hipple scored twice and had two assists to help Moorestown beat Hun, 6-4. Easteadt led the Raiders in defeat with two goals, while Giordano scored once and had an assist. Quirk, who missed Hun's opener with an arm injury, scored a goal in his first game of the year.

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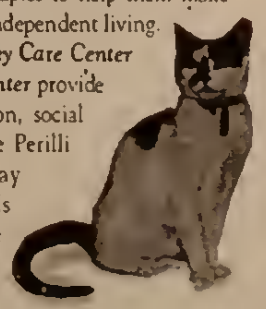

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PHS Boys' Tennis Has Little Trouble With PDS, Hamilton

Princeton, the defending Group II Central Division titleholder, looked like the champion it is while shutting out Princeton Day and Hamilton last week.

Princeton breezed by visiting Hamilton on April 8. It won, 5-0, and lost just three games total in the five-match contest.

No Hamilton player or doubles team managed to take more than one game from its Tiger opponent(s). After blanking Sean Sanderson in the first set at first singles, Scott Willig won the second, 6-1. Peter Pine shut out Stephen Neuhof at second singles. Eyal Shnaps was just as impressive against Anthony Mihalow at third singles.

Brian Lau and Michael Wong won by 6-1, 6-0 at first doubles. Eric Applequist and Michael Medvin won by 6-0, 6-1 at second doubles.

Thought the final score was the same, PHS had to work harder to shut out its rivals from The Great Road. PDS forced a third set in 3-of-5 matches even though it lost all of them.

Willig outlasted Brett Carty, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Pine beat Kal Vepuri in straight sets (6-3, 6-0). Shnaps dropped the first set against Fran Rusciano but rallied to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Brian Lau and Michael Wong won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, at first doubles. Applequist and Ronak Pandya won at second doubles by 6-3, 6-4.

Hun Softball Wins Three After Opening Day Loss

The more she pitches, the better Hun starter Erin Cahill seems to get.

The senior, who has started every Raider game so far, notched her third win in four tries, with her strongest performance to date, at Pennington on April 10. Cahill fanned eight and allowed just one hit in Hun's 4-2 win, which put her and the Raiders two games over .500.

After losing its season debut, 3-1, at home versus Lawrence on April 6, Hun won, 5-2, at Kent Place on the 7th and beat visiting Pennington, 6-5, on the 8th.

At Peddie, Hun scored once in the second inning and once in the fourth to pull ahead. Peddie finally answered in the sixth, when Jenna Graber reached first on one error, advanced to second on another, made it to third on her team's lone single and scored on a wild pitch.

Hun padded its lead to 4-1 with a bases loaded single by Jenn Miller that scored two in the seventh. Peddie's last-gasp rally fell two runs short.

In her third start in as many days, Cahill eked out a narrow win over Pennington. After each team scored two in the first frame, Pennington took the lead with two in the second.

Hun cut the difference to one with two in the third, then took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. Lindsay McQuade batted in three for the winners. Laura Varallo brought two more home; and Laura Kwiatkowski had the other Raider RBI.

Cahill struck out eight at Kent Place to get her first win. Stephanie Graev had a double and an RBI. Hun never trailed after breaking a 1-1 tie with two in the top of the fourth.

Freshman Natalie Grossman knocked in Hun's only run in its opening loss to Lawrence.

STRAIGHT SETS: Princeton's second singles player, Peter Pine, did not lose a single game in two matches versus opponents from PDS and Hamilton last week.

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Hamilton Hornets Sting PHS Baseball In Shortened Game

Traditionalfy, Princeton is not a major player in Colonial Valley Conference baseball.

Hamilton is, and it showed why by demolishing the visiting Tigers, 18-0, on Aprif 7. The Hornets clubbed 10 hits in the abbreviated game, which was stopped in accordance with the 10-run "mercy rufe" after Princeton was retired in order in the top of the fifth.

Hamilton scored five runs in the first off Princeton starter Colin Torre, who lasted 2⅔, surrendered eight earned runs and walked six. Pat Kerlin gave up two earned runs on five hits in 1⅓ innings of relief.

PHS showed up with just 12 players. It's offense was almost non-existent. Mike Aprigliano's bloop single to right in the top of the fourth was the Tigers' onfy hit. And Princeton's defense did not hefp matters by making five errors.

The botched plays, which led to eight unearned Hamilton runs, made life tougher for Princeton's pitchers. However, neither Torre nor Kerlin could get too mad at their struggling fielders because both pitchers made errors themselves.

Nightmare Inning

Princeton never woke up from its nightmarish first inning, during which the entire starting Hornet fineup came to the plate. No Hornets got hits in the first frame, but they scored five runs regardless: on three walks, three errors and a hit batter.

Hamilton added two more runs in the second, thanks to a leadoff double, a tripfe by its second batter and a sacrifice grounder by its third.

The home team scored nine runs on six hits in the third inning, during which 13 of its batters stepped into the box and one of its runners stole home. Alf nine runs came with two outs.

Hamilton, which scored two in its last at bat in the bottom of the fourth, improved to 4-0. Princeton, which opened the year with a win at South Hunterdon, fell to 1-1.

The Tigers' home game against Ewing was postponed from Friday to Saturday by rain and then continued to an as-yet-to-be-determined date because of wet fiefd conditions.

—Albert Raboteau

Hamilton Rookie Blanks PHS Softball in Opener

Hamilton sophomore Kristin Domboski did not have much trouble with Princeton in her varsity pitching debut.

She struck out 10 and gave up just one hit in the Hornets' 8-0 win at home over PHS on Aprif 6.

Hamilton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in its first at bat, scored three in the second inning and added two in the fourth and one in the sixth. Hamilton's Danielle King repeatedly stung PHS starter Jacqui Brooks (0-1). King had a home run, a triple and four RBI's. Tammy Wang doubled to keep her team from being no-hit.

Princeton's home game with Ewing, originally slated for Friday, was rained out and postponed until 4 on Thursday, Aprif 15.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Drops First Two Games

When the opposing goalie makes 20 saves, you usuafly lose. Such was the case for Princeton in its season opener on Aprif 7 at Hunterdon Central.

Though it fost, Princeton did not look bad while falling, 13-6, to a team Tiger coach Joyce Jones feels is one of the toughest around. It outshot its hosts, 26-22, but was repeatedfy frustrated by Hunterdon Central's sophomore keeper Catherine Sawyer.

Liza Walters had a hat-trick for PHS, which also got two goals from Ariel Goldblatt and one from Kim Kaczmarek.

Meredith Simon scored a game-high five goals to pace the winners. Hadley Hempel made nine saves for Princeton.

Most of Friday's high schoof sports schedule was washed out by afternoon rain. Princeton's game at Bridgewater was not, but after fosing, 12-4, the Tigers probably wished it had been.

Shelley Hughes scored twice; and Waters and Kaczmarek added a goal each. Bridgewater jumped out to a 6-3 lead before halftime and outscored the Tigers, 6-1, after the break.

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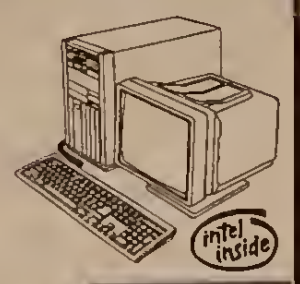

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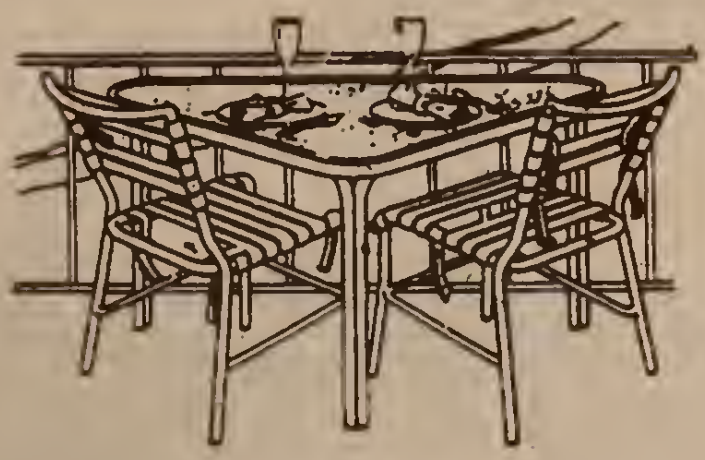
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GETTING IN ON THE GOAL SCORING: Adam Frary scored two of Princeton's 14 goals against Christian Brothers Academy on Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Boys' Lacrosse Comes Roaring Back From Opening Loss

Princeton High erased bad memories of its season--opening loss to Columbia with a 13-goal win over Christian Brothers Academy on April 10.

The win sent the Tigers into their showdown with a powerful Hun School team on a positive note. PHS and Hun were starting to play at press time Tuesday. Hun is the defending champion of the Bianchi Division, of which PHS is a member.

"Hun is still the team to beat in our conference," PHS coach Peter Stanton said, then added, "we're really excited about playing them. We feel we can play with anyone."

Stanton was pleased with and encouraged by the effort his team put forth while beating Christian Brothers, 14-1.

"Coming off Columbia we recognized areas to improve, especially on offense: mainly not forcing the ball and our spacing."

The Tiger offense was much improved in its second outing. Rick Fernholz and Adam Strauss led the way with four goals apiece; Whitney Hayes added three; Adam Frary had two; and Dixon Hayes, Jaime Annexy and Joe Gwin netted one each.

The PHS defense played well too. It kept the opposing front line from mounting much of an attack on keeper Eric Krieger, who made three saves on seven shots. Princeton took 34 shots.

After Princeton and Columbia fought to a 1-1 tie in the first period on April 7, the visitors pulled in front for good with two unanswered goals in the second. They went on to win, 7-2.

Columbia scored its fourth goal in the third, then put the game away by outscoring PHS, 3-1, in the final quarter. Brian Lalli and Adam Strauss scored for Princeton.

Columbia took nearly twice as many shots (24-13), and its shots were more accurate. Krieger blocked 12 of them. His winning counterpart only had to make four saves.

Rain led officials to postpone the Tigers' April 9 away game with East Brunswick until May 15, with a tentative start time of 1.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Tennis, Girls' Lax Both Lose Monday Games

Princeton High's boys' tennis team and girls' lacrosse team both lost their respective contests Monday afternoon.

West Windsor-Plainsboro, the three-time defending champion Group IV state champions, proved to be too much for the previously undefeated Tigers, who lost 4-1. Eyal Shnaps was the only winner for PHS. He rallied to beat Jeff Julio, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, at third singles. Princeton fell to its hosts in straight sets everywhere else. The Tigers are now 3-1.

The Princeton girls fought hard at Lawrenceville but could not capture that elusive first win. The Big Red scored with 2:11 left to eke out a 13-12 win and knock Princeton to 0-3. Shelley Hughes led PHS with five goals; Liza Waters had a hat trick; and Kim Kaczmarek scored twice.

Hun Tennis Wins Opener Easily Over Nottingham

Hun did not lose a set, and its singles players dropped only one game as it won its season opener, at home, over Nottingham, 5-0.

Rip Rice and Dan Weinstein won, 6-0, 6-0, at first and second singles respectively. Andy Saltman had to work a little harder to win at third singles by 6-0, 6-1.

Nick Rounds and Dave Jacober took first doubles, 6-0, 6-1. And Tom Diverio and Evan Ashworth completed the shutout by winning their second doubles match, 6-1, 6-2.

Because of Friday's rain, Hun did not get to square off against town rival Princeton Day.

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Borough Republicans

Continued from Page 1

Street resident Marvin Reed, who is seeking his third four-year term as Mayor. Mr. Reed successfully fought off challenges by Republicans Richard Strazza in 1991 and Ray Wadsworth in 1995.

Borough Democrats announced their candidates last month. Witherspoon Street resident Mildred Trotman and Charlton Street resident David Goldfarb are both seeking re-election to full three-year terms. Wendy Benchley, of Boudinot Street, will run for the one-year term. Ms. Benchley was appointed in January to replace Mark Freda, who resigned from Council and whose term would have expired in November 2000.

Kate Warren

The four Republicans were selected at a meeting of the Borough Republican Committee on Monday night. Pat Strazza, Republican Borough Committee chair, said, "The incumbent Council candidates have served us issues on a silver platter. These four Republican candidates are more than qualified to define a platform of government accountability that will launch us into the new millenium."

Mr. Brodzinski is associate director of the CUNY Institute for Transportation Systems, The City College of New York. He has been with CUNY since 1985, and also serves as a consultant. He has lived in Princeton Borough for five years and is a member of St. Paul's Church.

Tom Parker

Ms. Warren, a Borough resident for 31 years, has served on the Borough Housing Authority and the Borough Rental Housing Board. She was active in the successful campaign against consolidation of the Borough and Township.

Ms. Warren is a member of the Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies' Auxiliary and the Mercer County Fire Ladies' Auxiliary. She is also a volunteer with the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Parker, who was born and grew up in Princeton, is employed by Princeton University and is president of Local 175 Service Employee International Union. He has served on the Joint Civil Rights Commission and is a Human Services commissioner, and is also active in youth sports and volunteer youth activities.

Mr. Hegedus is president of Phillips Display Components Co. He has lived in Princeton for ten years and is a member of the Springdale Golf Club and the Nassau Club. In 1983 and 1984 he was vice chairman and chairman of the Princeton Area United Way Fund Drive.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Pulitzer Prize

Continued from Page 1

his journeys across the United States on Interstate 80 was Princeton's Kenneth S. Deffeyes, a professor emeritus of geology, "a big man with a tenured waistline," whose hair "flies behind him like Ludwig van Beethoven's" and who lectures in sneakers.

Mr. McPhee said in the November 18, 1998 issue of Princeton Alumni Weekly that "Deffeyes helped me pick the other geologists who are in the book. He called and got them interested in what I was doing."

In a review of *Annals of the Former World* in the New York Times Book Review on January 5, 1998, David Quammen wrote, "As in any McPhee work, there are gemlike sentences, richly rhythmic paragraphs, nicely burnished synecdoches, metaphors as pungent as wasabi and, behind those felicities, vast amounts of painstaking research."

Of Mr. McPhee's work, Michiko Kakutani of the New York Times explains, "Elegant without being elaborate, casual but never flippant, the prose always serves the material at hand, and combined with an obsession for detail ... it enables the author to translate for the layman the mysteries that preoccupy professionals, be they athletes or engineers."

Mr. McPhee's father, Harry Roemer McPhee, was a physician at Princeton University. His particular interest was sports medicine, and he also served as a doctor for the United States Olympics teams for more than 20 years.

Princeton High Graduate

Barely 17 when he graduated from Princeton High School, Mr. McPhee was accepted at Princeton University. His parents, however, insisted that he go away for a year before enrolling.

He went to Deerfield Academy, and had a one-year course in geology, which he loved. The rest, it would appear, is history.

In 1986, Mr. McPhee told sophomore English students at Princeton High School that structure was very important in writing. He first learned this, he said, from his English teacher at the high school, Olive McKee. "She would have us do three pieces of writing in a week. And she'd read it all. She also had us read our work to other kids at the high school."

After graduating from Princeton University, Mr. McPhee traveled to England to study at Cambridge University. Returning to the States, he was a playwright for the "Robert Montgomery Presents" television show and an associate editor at Time magazine before joining The New Yorker as staff writer in 1964.

Range "Unprecedented"

In *Dictionary of Literary Biography*, Norman Sims calls Mr. McPhee's range of subjects "unprecedented" in its variety, and notes that it includes "basketball and tennis, art and airplanes, the New Jersey Pine Barrens and the wilderness of Alaska, atomic energy and birchbark canoes, oranges and farmers, the Swiss Army and United States Army Corps of Engineers, and the control of nature and the scientific revolution in plate tectonics that created modern geology."

Other honors received by Mr. McPhee include the Award in Literature, American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, 1977; Woodrow Wilson Award, Princeton University, 1982; John Wesley Powell Award, United States Geological Survey, 1988; John Burroughs Medal, 1990; Walton Sullivan Award, American Geophysical Union, 1993; Litt.D., Bates College, 1978, Colby College, 1978, Williams College, 1979, University of Alaska, 1980, College of William and Mary, 1988, and Sc.D. Rutgers University, 1988, and Maine Maritime Academy, 1992.

Princeton University also figures in another Pulitzer Award. The prize for biography was given to A. Scott Berg '71 for his biography of Charles Lindbergh. Mr. Berg, 49, spent nine years researching the life of the controversial aviator. His two previous biographies were of the editor Maxwell Perkins and the film producer Samuel Goldwyn.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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NATO and the U.N.: Cooperation or Confrontation? A European Perspective

Gerhard Henze, Deputy Permanent Repesentative of Germany to the United Nations
7:30 P.M. BOWL 2, ROBERTSON HALL
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TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Partnerships for Peace?: America and International Peace

Nancy E. Soderberg, Alternate United States Representative to the United Nations Security Council
8:00 P.M. BOWL 2, ROBERTSON HALL
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G.S. Beckwith Gilbert '63 Lecture

Meg Whitman '77
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Wednesday, April 14, 1999
at 8:00 p.m.

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This lecture is open to Princeton students, faculty and staff and to the Princeton community. There is no charge for admission.

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PEOPLE

Aaron Wiener

Aaron Wiener, an eighth grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, won first place in the regional spelling bee for sixth to eighth graders at Rider University, on March 30. He prevailed through 17 rounds, spelling accurately words like "valetudinarian" and "ephemeris" before winning with the correct spelling of "ratiocinate," on which the runner up faltered. He clinched the championship by providing the correct spelling of an additional word "scaphoid" (boat-shaped).

As regional champion, Aaron will compete in the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C., on June 2.

Joanna Garland, daughter of Tom and Maureen Garland, Hale Drive, has been named to the Dean's List of The College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University for the fall 1998 semester. Ms. Garland, a freshman, is a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School.

Jean Hanff Korelitz

Princeton resident **Jean Hanff Korelitz**, will read excerpts from her newest book, *The Sabbathday River*, at 7, on Friday, April 23, at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street. She will also sign copies.

Ms. Korelitz, who is married to poet Paul Muldoon, is also the author of *The Properties of Breath*, a collection of poems, and the novel *A Jury of Her Peers*.

Elle magazine has described Ms. Korelitz' "suspense novel," as "in the best sense a feminine thriller, filled with the doubts and ambiguities thrust upon women — stoical, comic, dissatisfied, longing, even agonized — who are on their own in every sense of the phrase."

K. Philip Dresdner, Carter Road, founder, chairman, and CEO of Dresdner & Company, Inc., Pennington, was recently named to the board of trustees of New Jersey SEEDS, a statewide nonprofit organization committed to developing future leaders through education.

Mr. Dresdner graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Yale University. Prior to founding Dresdner & Company, he was a general partner of a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

Mr. Dresdner is a trustee of the Albert Penick Foundation Inc., The Lawrenceville School (Emeritus), the Yale University development board, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Advisory Board. He is a recipient of the "Distinguished Alumnus" Award from The Lawrenceville School.

Jane Silverman, Winant Road, will be honored by the American Jewish Committee (AJC), Central N.J. Chapter, with the 1999 Philip Forman Human Relations Award at the chapter's annual dinner on Tuesday, April 27. The dinner will begin at 6 at the Greenacres Country Club.

A leader in the business, philanthropic and academic communities, Ms. Silverman serves on the AJC National Board of Governors and is a past president of the Central New Jersey chapter.

She is executive director of the Association of Junior Leagues International. Prior to being named to the post, she was a co-founder and president of Training Management Corporation, an international management consulting firm.

Ms. Silverman serves on the boards of the Princeton Day School and the Princeton Area Community Foundation. She is past president of the Corner House Foundation and has served on the boards of the Opera Festival of New Jersey and Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Ms. Silverman teaches management at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. She is also a non-resident fellow at the UCLA School of Public Policy and Social Research and has lectured and taught at Columbia University, Georgetown, and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Woodrow Wilson School
of Public and International Affairs

The United Nations: The Path to Administrative Reform

a lecture by

Didier Opertti

President of the United Nations General Assembly

Before Opertti was elected president of the General Assembly in 1998, he was the minister for foreign affairs of Uruguay. He had previously served as his country's minister of the interior and as its permanent ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) from 1988 to 1993. In that capacity, he was also president of the Permanent Council of the OAS (1990), and President of the Permanent Council's Commission of Juridical and Political matters (1989).

Thursday, April 22, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

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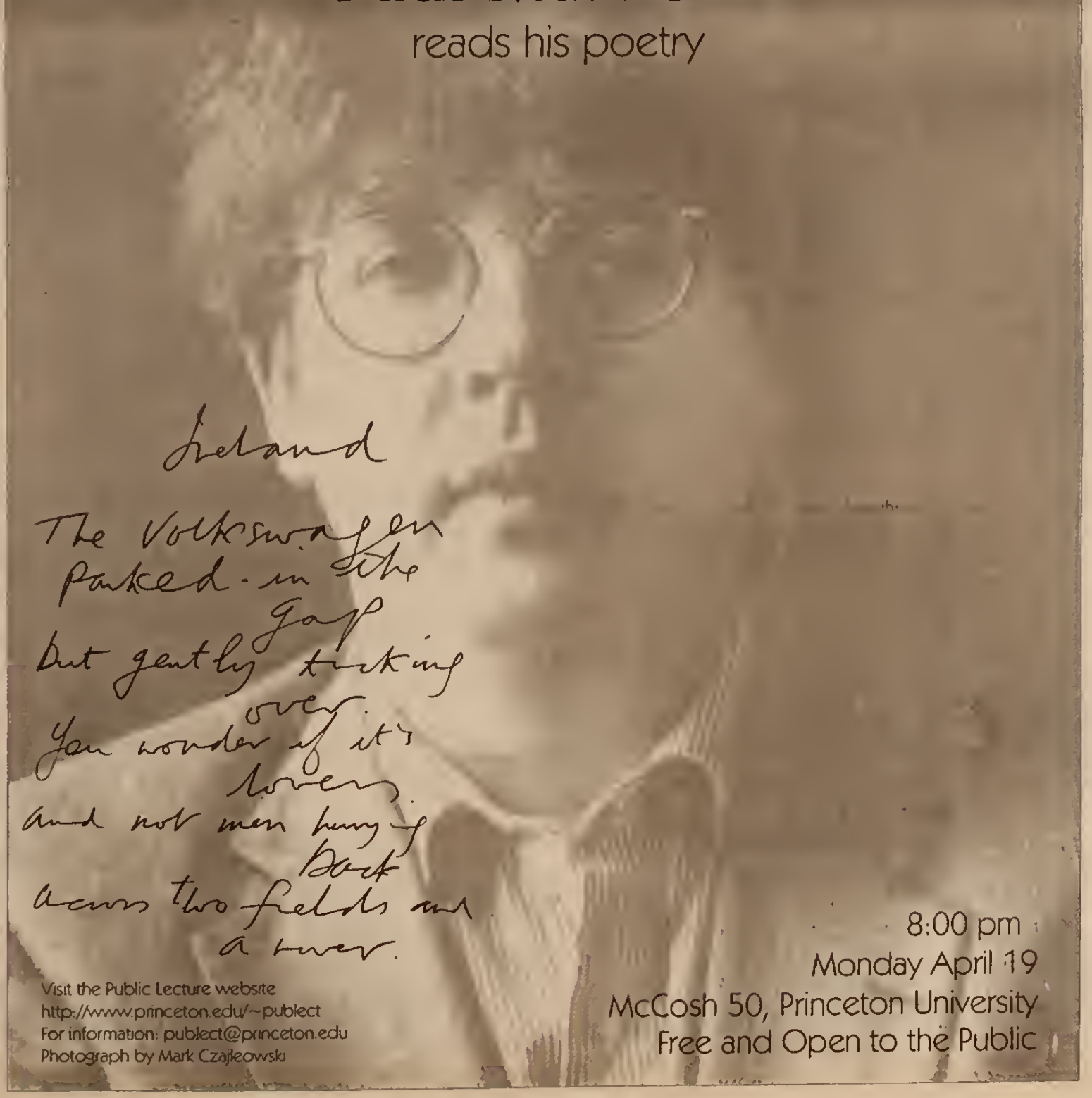
Princeton University Public Lecture Series
Spencer Trask Lecture

Paul Muldoon

reads his poetry



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Photograph by Mark Czajkowski

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton United Methodist Church has scheduled two guest preachers. On April 18, Dr. Andrew Walls will speak on "Heart to Heart at Breakfast Time" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. He is professor on the Divinity faculty of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and guest professor of ecumenics and mission at Princeton Theological Seminary.

On April 25, the Rev. David Mertz will speak on "The Lord is My Shepherd" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Rev. Mertz was an associate pastor in Minnesota and a pastor in Fort Worth, Tex.

The Princeton University Klezmer Band, The Klez Dispensers, will join in a celebration of Israeli Independence Day on April 18 at 3:30 p.m. at The **Princeton Jewish Center,** 435 Nassau Street. Israeli foods will be featured.

Advance sale tickets at $10 each are available by calling the Jewish Center. Tickets will be $12.50 at the door; $25 for families; and $5 for students.

Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a divorce recovery support group Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Also planned is a divorce recovery seminar, "Dealing with Your Ex-Spouse," which will be held Friday, April 9 at 7:30.

For information, call 581-3889.

The spring rummage sale at the **Princeton United Methodist Church**, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will be held Thursday, April 22 from 9 to 5 and Friday, April 23 from 9 to 3. Contributions for the sale may be delivered to the church Monday through Wednesday, April 19 through April 21, between 9 and 4.

Support Sources

NAMI Mercer NJ (formerly, Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill) is sponsoring a lecture by Charles Main, CEO of SERV Centers in Mercer County, on April 20, at 7:30.

Dr. Main will speak in the Rotunda Room (Room 3) at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, Route 1-Business and Darrah Lane, concerning changes in SERV centers. SERV is the housing provider in Mercer for individuals with brain disorders.

For more information, call 777-9766.

Samaritan Hospice, Marlton, will host "Living with Grief: At Work, At School, At Worship," a live-via-satellite teleconference on April 14, at 1:30, at NJN Public Television offices in Trenton. Cokie Roberts, of ABC News, will moderate a discussion by a distinguished panel of experts on the ways loss and grief affect people in various settings. For information on this free program, call Samaritan Hospice, at 1-800-229-8183.

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Woodrow Wilson School
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Can Smart Policing Reduce Crime *and* Police Misconduct?

a lecture by

Mark Green

Public Advocate, New York City

Green, who was elected NYC's first public advocate in 1993, promised to be "a quality-of-life cop patrolling the bureaucracy beat-without fear or flinching." He serves as the ombudsman for consumers of NYC services by answering their complaints against the bureaucracy, investigating ineffective agencies and programs, and proposing new solutions to make government more efficient and accountable. He served previously as commissioner of consumer affairs.

Monday, April 19, 4:30 p.m.
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OBITUARIES

Edith Ashby Moss, 76, of South Orange, a resident of Princeton for 23 years, died April 9 at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

Born in Newark, she received a B.A. degree from Virginia State University and a master of education degree from Seton Hall University.

Mrs. Moss worked for Educational Testing Service in Lawrence and later served for many years as an elementary school teacher in the Princeton Regional School District.

She was a member of the Princeton Township Welfare Board, the Princeton Group Arts, and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and was affiliated with several charities in the Mercer County area.

In 1969, Mrs. Moss became a teacher in the South Orange-Maplewood School District, where she served until her retirement in 1992.

Daughter of the late Martin and Edith Scotland Ashby, she is survived by her husband of 52 years, Simeon F. Moss Sr., a son, Simeon F. Jr. of Ithaca, N.Y.; a daughter, Deborah A. Moss of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Ethel Ashby Brooks of Tinton Falls; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 on Wednesday, April 14 at Elmwood United Presbyterian Church, 135 Elmwood Avenue, East Orange, with a repast to follow. A private burial will be held at a later date at Rosehill Cemetery in Linden.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mrs. Moss's name to the United Way of Essex County.

Lillian Hulit Hall, 77, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died April 11 of cancer.

She was born in Princeton and was a working partner in Hulit's Shoes before retiring to Hilton Head Island in 1988.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin, of Hilton Head Island; a sister, Nellie Meyers; and brothers Ralph, Pete and Gus Hulit, all of the greater Princeton area.

She will be cremated, and a celebration of her life will be held at a future date, both on Hilton Head Island and in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care of the Low Country, 20 Palmetto Parkway, Suite 104, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29926, or Volunteers in Medicine, 15 Northridge Drive, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29926.

James E. Lewis, 66, of Ewing, died April 6 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Ewing for 35 years. He graduated from Princeton High School and served in the U.S. Army.

He was a salesman with McCafferty Ford and managed Colonial, Hamilton Curtis, and Slocum bowling lanes. He was a woodworker and owned Jim's Woodcrafts.

He enjoyed bowling and was elected into Mercer County's Bowling Hall of Fame.

Son of the late James and Elizabeth Lewis Sr., he is survived by his wife, Helen Tash Lewis; a son, Steven of New Egypt; two daughters, Sandra Rainier of Ewing and Sharon Farkas of Bordentown; four grandchildren; and three sisters; Jeanne Eldridge of Hamilton, Annamae Kiefer of Hopewell, and Barbara DiMeglio of West Windsor.

A funeral was held Friday at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel. The Rev. David D. Prince of Ewing Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Shirley Davis, 86, of Westwood, formerly of Princeton, died April 10 in the Emerson Convalescent Center.

Born in Turkey, she graduated from the International School, Geneva, Switzerland, and Swarthmore College. She received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College.

She was an elementary-level French teacher and head mistress of Miss Fine's Preparatory School in Princeton.

She was a member of the board of managers of Swarthmore College, executive committee of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, executive board of the YM-YWCA of Princeton, and Friends of the Westwood Library, and a founding member of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

She is survived two cousins, Mildred Bishop of Martinsville, Va., and Ruth Morewood of Pennington.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 17, at Grace Episcopal Church, Westwood, at 9:30. This will be followed by a service at the Garden State Crematory, North Bergen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Westwood Library, 49 Park Avenue, Westwood 07675.

Memorial Gathering For Mike Merle-Smith

A memorial gathering for Mike Merle-Smith will be held on Saturday, April 17, at the Princeton Quaker Meeting House, 470 Quaker Road, at 11. Mr. Merle-Smith was head of the Middle School at Princeton Day School for many years. Colleagues, friends, students, and parents are invited to share memories and reflections about Mr. Merle-Smith at the gathering.

If planning to attend, call 683-1194, extension 16.

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Wednesday, May 12, 1999
Free Refreshments 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn
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Thursday, May 27, 1999
Free Refreshments 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Ramada Inn
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April 17, 12:00-4:00 p.m. Free event will offer cholesterol screenings, body fat analysis, risk assessments for cardiac problems and osteoporosis, health information and more! Door prizes will be awarded to several lucky attendees. Location: 1595 Reed Road in Pennington. (609) 730-8100

"Controversies in Diagnostic Testing for Cervical Cancer"
Part of the *Women's Health Lecture Series. April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.* Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D. Cost: $5 Registration required. (609) 497-4126

Healthcare Provider CPR Course
April 22, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Open to all healthcare providers, including private duty nurses, school nurses, and other community-based healthcare workers. Cost: $50 Registration required; walk-ins not accepted. (609) 497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group
April 22, 7:00 p.m. Open to women who are currently breastfeeding as well as those pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant. (609) 497-4442

"Starting to Exercise: What You Should Know from Head to Toe" Part of the *Women's Health Lecture Series. April 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.* Speakers: Bonnie Butler, R.N., Coordinator of Cardiac Rehabilitation, and John Stanoch, D.P.M. Cost: $5 Registration required. (609) 497-4126

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106 LASSEN COURT, Tsai Lin. Sold to Avi Levy. $87,000

106 LASSEN COURT, Lydia Edrei Sold to Jeffrey Margolis. $104,000

11 BANNISTER DRIVE, William Anderson. Sold to Jonathan Gershen $320,000

117 RAINIER COURT, William Liang Sold to Ji Cai Zhao $102,000

12 ANGELICA COURT, Linda Marcelle Sold to Lorin Zissman $338,000

123 SOUTH BARROW PLACE, Christopher Frank. Sold to Dondi Edwards $184,000

125 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Sold to Lawan Phusanti $290,000

128 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt Sold to Lewis Maltby. $869,000

158 SPRUCE STREET, Aspasia Vahaviolos Sold to Arthur Kosowsky $215,000

16 COLLEGE ROAD WEST, Princeton University Sold to S Georgia Nugent $253,000

108 LAUREL CIRCLE, Lewis Maltby Sold to Stephen Teiser $469,000

16 EVERT COURT, Anthony Waclawski Sold to Laurie Lindberg $145,000

19 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Victor Valasco $334,000

207 SALEM COURT, Big Kids, Investment Sold to Lan Du $102,000

207 SNOWDEN LANE, Michael Stys Sold to Danuta Buzdygan. $60,000

22 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Christopher Cavanaugh Sold to Jung Hyun You $260,000

22 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates Sold to Jonathan White. $333,000

259 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Orleans Corp Sold to Reginald Naidoo. $173,000

27 TERHUNE ROAD, Robert Cole Sold to Richard Koehler $349,000

276 CARTER ROAD, Lloyd Bezar Sold to Jan De Boer $171,000

3 FIELDSTON ROAD, Princeton Alliance Church. Sold to Travis Overstreet $224,000

31 GRASMERE WAY, Pond View Associates. Sold to Joseph Rosen $1,084,000

33 JEFFERSON ROAD, Stephen Teiser Sold to John Gutman. $231,000

34 KETLEY PLACE, William Herbert Jr Sold to Louis Holder $200,000

35 CAMERON COURT, Anna Ginsberg Sold to Charles Marks. $234,000

365 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to Michael Connor $770,000

4 ASTOR COURT, Anthony Brooks Sold to Thaddeus Niver. $195,000

824 ROSEDALE ROAD, John D'Gorman Sold to Christopher Kolasa $805,000

83 DEER PATH, Jenniter Chaik Sold to Michele Ochsner $290,000

7 BAYARD LANE, Joan Katz Sold to Nicholas Katz $344,000

72 ELM ROAD, Francis Humann Sold to Chia Ching Yuan Chou $795,000

801 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD, Henry Talnall Jr. Sold to Michael Plumeri $182,000

92 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Sold to Zhengxiang Gu $256,000

933 THE GREAT ROAD, John Ross. Sold to Jane Hochman $1,050,000

943 CANAL ROAD, Noel Drill Sold to Emmett Wilson. $175,000

102 CAMELOT COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Hal Rappaport. $214,000

103 CAMELOT COURT, K Hovnanian. Sold to William Tobey $284,000

104 CAMELOT COURT, K Hovnanian. Sold to Devendra Manhas. $230,000

104 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K Hovnanian. Sold to Elizabeth Gottshall. $181,000

1308 The GREAT ROAD, Henry Patton. Sold to John Cook $450,000

133 CASTLETON ROAD, Warren Prurtt. Sold to Jeff Armstrong $192,000

142 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Sold to Stephen Worsthorn $271,000

172 MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Paul Hutler. Sold to Elizabeth Webster $760,000

20 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Maria Baldino. Sold to Hvozdovic Benard $245,000

201 CAMELOT COURT, K. Hovnanian. sold to Boris Bershadskiy $234,000

202 CAMELOT COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Peter Chaber $205,000

204 CAMELOT COURT, K Hovnanian. Sold to Louis Malandruccolo $199,000

205 CAMELOT COURT, K Hovnanian. Sold to Sunil Prakash. $239,000

22 FOREST AVENUE, Princeton Hills Estates Sold to Jo Wei An $444,000

4 CAITLIN COURT, Toll at Princeton Sold to Steven Georgers. $417,000

5 BORROWBY COURT, Beazer Homes Sold to Sameer Sharma $261,000

6 DUNSTON LANE, Joseph Palone. Sold to Wei-Lun Liu $375,000

8 MANSFIELD ROAD, Barbieri Brothers. Sold to Nicholas Leonardis $326,000

78 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Samir Desai. $338,000

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71 LAUREL AVENUE, John Braswell. Sold to George Trevana. $132,000

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11 TANGLEWOOD COURT, DKM Residential Sold to Millon Goggans. $412,000

238 SKILLMAN ROAD, Peter Tomai. Sold to David Tenney. $245,000

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MAZOA MX3-GS, 1993: Excellent condition, 5-speed, sun roof, power everything, FM/AM cassette, alloy wheels Must sell, leaving country Call Dorit: (609) 734-8089(w), 279-2917(h) 4-14-2t

NOUSECLEANING, LAUNORY: Reliable experienced, good references Own transportation Please call (609) 683-0527. 4-14-2t

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET!! Get money back on your quality gently-used clothing Women's - Men's - Kid's. Spring consignments now accepted Call for an appointment. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720. 4-14-2t

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NEED SOMETNING DONE: i.e. your house painted? Schedule now for Spring & Summer Full service painting company locally run by seminary graduate Free estimates, insured and references available. 430-9218. 4-14-2t

VISITING PROFESSOR seeks apartment/small house in Princeton area, preferably near University for June and July. Call 921-8242 evenings. 4-14-2t

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer, Thursday, April 22, 9-5 & Friday, April 23, 9-3 After 12 on Friday, $2 a bag or half-price 4-14-2t

PORSCHE BOXTER 10/1997 blue metallic, 6,000 miles, loaded, hardtop, $42,000 (610) 892-7326. 4-12-2t

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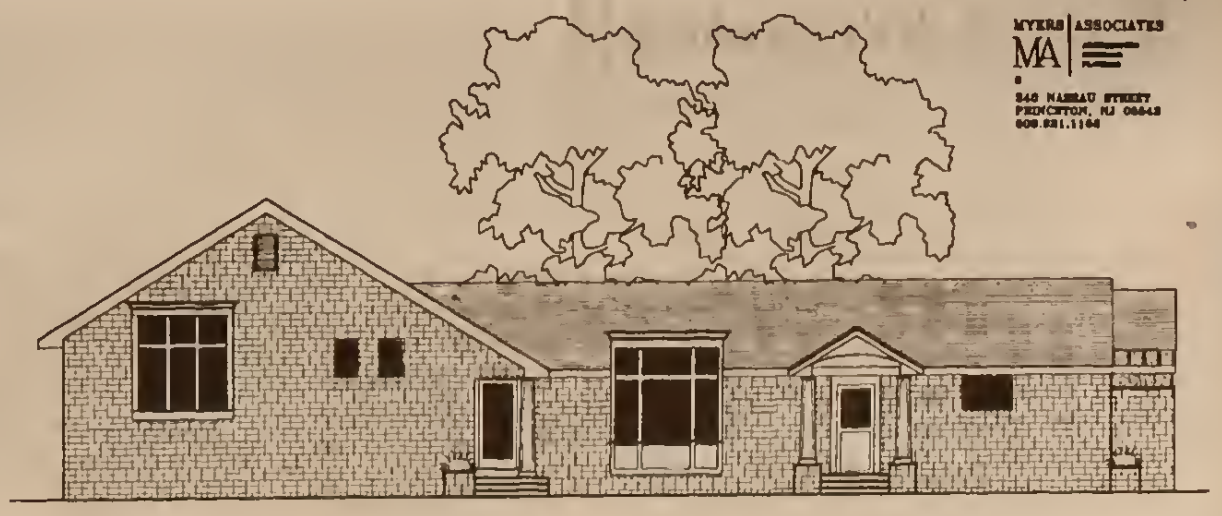

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

(For agents and serious buyers only)

Thursday, April 22, 1999 – 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Architect redesigned, and following six months of extensive rebuilding, this house is almost new construction, in a charming, established neighborhood. Major upgrades include some ceilings raised to 10 ft. 6 ins. All new windows, including two of dramatic, large proportions, and others enlarged. All new exterior doors with glass. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and second closet. Two to three additional bedrooms. Three new all white ceramic tiled bathrooms. All new kitchen with ceramic tiled floor and skylight. New family room addition. New entry hall addition, with two closets and skylight. New oversized exterior entry porch. In-house office or fourth bedroom, plus additional room for exercise equipment or games. New electric and lighting fixtures. New plumbing and heating. Wood floors, plush and wool Berber carpeting. Too many upgrades to list. Virtually maintenance-free exterior includes three sides of limestone, and stucco. New roof. New driveway with Belgian block and parking area; all new bluestone walks and more. Lovely corner lot.

Offered by C. Dingle Ryan 921-7927 $515,000.00

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SUMMER RENTAL: 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, near University, pool, tennis and shopping. Family room, grand piano, attractive garden, central A/C & cable. Responsible couple. May-Oct. $2000/month excluding utilities and cleaning. References. (609) 921-7814. 3-31-4t

SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton Beautiful townhouse. Splendid location close to campus. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, fully furnished, parking. Call (609) 258-4753 e-mail: viroli @princeton.edu. 3-31-4t

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ATTRACTIVE OFFICE with full telephone coverage on Nassau Street in the heart of downtown Princeton, available for monthly rental. 921-0090. 3-31-4t

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FOR SALE: Antique Persian rug. Heriz design, over 50 years old. Approximately 12' x 10', classic design, some unique colors, vegetable dyes. Appraised at $33,000, asking $18,500. (609) 655-5928. 3-31-4t

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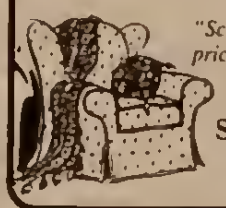

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GENERAL HOME REPAIRS: Replacement doors, windows, aluminum and vinyl work Carpentry and painting Call Mark (908) 281-0723. 4-7-2t

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SUMMER RENTAL: June, July, August Shady Brook area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths $2200 month. 921-1459 4-7-2t

MOVING SALE: April 17 and 18, 9 to 3 Everything must go at low bargain sale prices! Baby clothes, highchair, carseat, crib items and toys Patio furniture, housewares, TV, clothes, coats, blankets, sewing machine, stereo, electrical supplies, some tools. 32 Lincoln Avenue, Route 27 to Bunkerhill Road, Griggstown/Princeton location.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: new Trek 920, 21 speed 21" frame. $300 279-2453

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell Township, Brandon Farms' Two-year-old, four-bedroom colonial, two-car garage, full basement, nice backyard quiet street, washer, dryer, refrigerator Minimum one-year lease No pets, no smoking $2,175 per month, 1½ month's security deposit Available approximately May 15. Directions Pennington-Lawrenceville Road to Stephenson (one-half mile south of Manors Shopping Center) to left on Menley, left on Coburn (609) 737-6779 4-21-3t

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FEMALE PRINCETON SEMINARIANS looking for summer housing or housesitting opportunity Please call Erin at 688-1607. 4-14-2t

SEEKING RENTAL: Christian, single father of two boys, 10 and 15, seeking apartment, duplex or townhouse for long-term rental beginning this summer I prefer something within biking distence to PHS and Riverside. (609) 921-3142 after 7 p.m. 4-14-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: East Windsor, 10 minutes to Princeton. Second floor One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen Carpeted AC, laundry, pool Available now Low rent 924-2040. 4-14-2t

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SHORT TERM RENTAL: 3 bedroom 2-bath fully furnished home, within 1 mile of the University Available May 1 through Nov 1. Beautiful backyard and patio. Suitable for single or professional couple, executive or mature grad student. No pets References required $1200 month utilities included. Call 1-800-612-1103, leave number for return call. 3-17-6t

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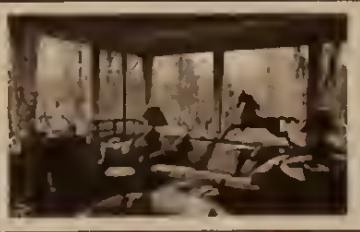

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By Tod Peyton

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The title company should have the papers ready for your review several days before the closing, but sometimes the lender delivers the paperwork at the last minute. If you insist on reading everything, including all fine print, you will probably draw some serious groans from the others at the table. One practical solution is to request copies of all of the standard forms a week before the closing, so that you can read them at your leisure. At the closing you need only to make sure that the information is filled in correctly.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

As the circular drive announces this handsome house, its brick and frame exterior announces the exceptional balance of the Traditional and the Contemporary in the sun-splashed rooms beyond the welcoming door. Wainscoting in the 2-story foyer, with marble floor and powder room, continues into the formal living room and large dining room, each with pickled hardwood floor. The gourmet kitchen, with ceramic tile floor, and gracefully curved cooking island, overlooks the spacious breakfast area and the family room, with wall of windows, stone fireplace, and pocket doors to the living room. A hallway leads to a charming library or au pair room, and full bath. On the second floor, the master suite and glamorous bath with sauna, bedroom with bath, two additional bedrooms, and hall bath. On Princeton's scenic ridge, 2+ acres providing seclusion and privacy for the broad deck at the rear of the house, and the sparkling pool. $1,065,000

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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.... a wooded lot on a private cul-de-sac provides the perfect setting for this outstanding house. The graceful lines of this beautiful colonial lend an elegant accent to the entire property. Thoughtfully appointed, with pleasing proportions, it offers uncompromising luxury throughout including custom woodwork, wainscoting and special crown and chair molding. The fantastic kitchen will delight the most ardent gourmet with its lovely cherry cabinets and state-of-the-art appliances. The family room and breakfast area provide access to the custom-designed deck and screened porch. The private accommodations include a luxurious master bedroom and bath and 4 family bedrooms for a total of 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. A house of substance and stature in a great West Windsor neighborhood **$678,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550
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Enhanced by wide board pine floors, handsome ceiling moldings and woodwork, four fireplaces and large windows flooding the rooms with light and sunshine.

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Sales and Rentals

Princeton Borough - GREAT LOCATION! - Builder will work with you to customize this new brick colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac. 6 BRs, 4 full and 2 (½) baths, formal living & dining rooms, kitchen w/breakfast room that overlooks a 21x29 family room w/fireplace and library. Front & back stairs. 3 car garage. Ready for your finishing touches! 2 pricing packages to suit your needs. Call for details! **MLS #943707**

In-town Duplex. Freshly painted, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, new furnace, new central air and a new roof! First floor has a living room w/10 ft. ceiling and pocket doors, dining room, kitchen, mud room and ½ bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms & 1 full bath. Interesting attic space. Walk everywhere. **Princeton Borough MLS #1035259 $239,000**

Princeton Borough — Call today to make an appointment to see this in-town 2 story Colonial on a quiet tree lined street. 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR and kitchen. Quaint backyard, driveway and enclosed glass front porch. Enjoy the option to walk everywhere! **MLS #1039991 $249,000**

Custom built Ranch in **Princeton's Western Section**. Beautifully landscaped on 1.24 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen and family room w/vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Lots of sunlight! Guest cottage in back corner of property w/1 bedroom, LR & kitchen.
MLS #1047859 $895,000

We invite you to visit our website (see address below) to view the above listings and other Multiple Listing Properties. Click on the Listings and Photo icon, enter the MLS number and hit GO! It is that simple to view any property listed in the MLS. Stockton Real Estate has it all.

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Employment Opportunities

ASSISTANT OR ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of the after school program. A challenging position that requires strong interpersonal skills and experience working with the public schools. The Assistant or Associate Director will assist in the administration and management of the program which serves 850 students in 12 school locations. This position offers opportunities to develop enrichment programs and to work with the Director and many others to realize the vision of the After School Program. Travel to school sites is required. For information and application procedures, call 497-2108 3-24-4t

SUMMER SECRETARIAL POSITION for municipal operation. Assist in databasing and processing registrants for summer programs. Strong customer service and organizational skills required. Mac preferred. May 1, September 1. Call 921-9480 3-31-3t

CASHIER & CONCESSION ATTENDANTS: New Stadium Seat Theatre has immediate openings for all positions. Excellent hourly wage and added perks. Free movies and popcorn. Supervisory positions also available. Uniforms will be provided. Flexible schedule with many available shifts. Please apply in person to Destinta Theatres @ Independence Plaza, 2465 South Broad Street, Hamilton, NJ. Have proper identification and pen. Wed. 4/14-Sun. 4/18, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4-7-2t

SALES ASSISTANT: Business collaborator for publishing sales business in Rocky Hill. Good computer/verbal skills, achiever, ambitious. Growth potential. 20 hours/week (4 or 5 days) to start. Fax Mr. Meehan at (609) 921-0483 4-7-2t

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RETAIL SALES: Beautiful home store specializing in handblown glass, pottery and accessories seeks outgoing, self-motivated, energetic sales associates part-time weekends, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 12-5 with the possibility of additional hours. Apply in person or fax resume, Simon Pearce Glass, 72 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ. Fax (609) 279-0360 4-7-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: No managed care, no nights, regular hours. Experienced with x-ray license. Benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Please call (609) 924-1862 4-14-2t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the S200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-4S2-0038 tf

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RESTAURANT: Full-time servers à la carte and banquet experience necessary for private golf club, starting, $10 an hour. Medical, 401K, paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman, NJ (609) 466-2646. Call for appointment. 4-14-2t

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: Full or part time, good pay, hard outdoor work. Please call (609) 683-4013

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Princeton professor looking for after-school help with sons, 5 and 9, in house near P.U. campus. References, driver's license and good driving record essential. Call Angela 921-3446 4-14-2t

PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Cherry Hill Nursery School, a cooperative nursery school in Princeton, seeks enthusiastic and creative teacher for permanent part-time position 20-25 hours/week beginning in September 1999. Must have degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education. Please fax resume to Tricia (908) 359-3922 EOE 4-14-2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: PT position (12-15 hrs/wk) for organized and trustworthy individual to work in church-related non-profit organization serving low-income people in Mercer County. Candidate must be able to work independently, must have experience with Windows and Word 6.0, knowledge of Quicken, Giftmaker, Act a plus. Some training will be provided. Starting date May 3. $12/hr. Contact Sally T. Osmer, Director (609) 921-2135. Or send resume to The Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542, fax (609) 279-0822. EO/AA employer 4-7-2t

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TYPIST/OFFICE HELPER: Part time position, 5-10 hours per week. Local contracting company has growing demand. Help the current staff keep up with the work load. Duties include (but not limited to) word processing, data base entry. Friendly and progressive work environment. Pay relative to experience and ability. Position open immediately. Call 924-3470.

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PRINCETON CHARTER SCHOOL seeks a dynamic, experienced Administrative Assistant with strong interpersonal relationship skills who is computer literate, multi-tasked oriented, and enjoys working with adults and children. PCS opened in September 1997. In September 1999, both enrollment and grade levels will expand to grades 2-8. This public school has high academic standards, enrolls a diverse population, and enjoys strong community support. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Princeton Charter School, 57S Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE.

LIFEGUARDS — Lifeguards and Aquatics Director needed for indoor pool during Summer Camps at the Pennington School (6/21-8/13). Call Todd at the YWCA Princeton, (609) 497-2105.

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Princeton - This 4 bedroom Colonial, set on a rise overlooking a serene pond and 11+ acres of lush woodlands, is surprisingly close to the center of Princeton. Family room plus recreation room with fireplace, doors to terraced lawn and greenhouse. $795,000

Princeton - In Governors Lane, one of Princeton's most prestigious communities, this Bradford model offers convenience, elegance. High ceilings, crown moldings, chair-rail. Oak floors throughout. Handsome finished basement. Brick-walled garden. $460,000

Lawrenceville - Cheerful and immaculate, with a whole lot of charm. Living room, dining room, sunny kitchen, laundry, powder room, secluded study. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Brick terrace, pool. In a delightful neighborhood, in the village. $249,500

Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes, this handsome townhouse has a dramatic living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and windowed wall. 1st floor master bedroom with dressing area and bath. Near pool and tennis court. $485,000

Lawrence Township - Renovated and updated, this elegant 18th century Colonial retains its original grace with spacious formal rooms and light-filled contemporary areas. Family room opens to conservatory. 16 acres, beautiful plantings, pool.

Princeton - Quality construction and a unique floor plan enhance this handsome 2-story 5 bedroom Contemporary. Windowed walls of the living room and dining room overlook a secluded garden. Large solarium with Finnish counter-flow fireplace. $695,000

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